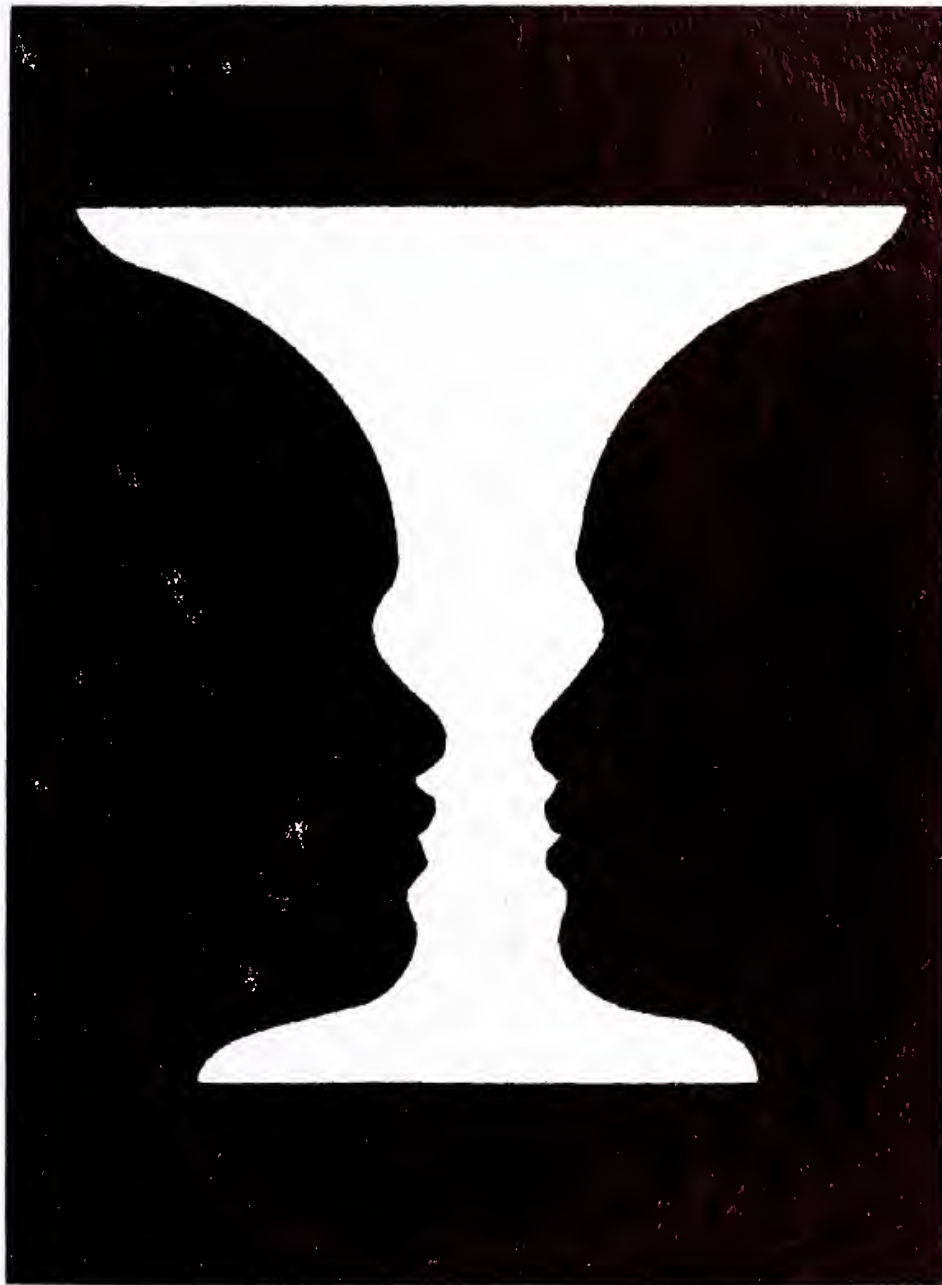


Viking 1977



how do you see it?

"How do I see it? Well, if I knew what it was, maybe I would know what to look for!"

Do not despair. The image which appears on the cover of VIKING '77 is commonly called an optical illusion, for an obvious reason: though your eyes are not deceiving you, the image you discern from this art graphic can change according to how you look at the graphic, and even the mood you are in when you see it.

So it is with school. No, Brunswick Academy is **not** an optical illusion, though at times everyone may wish it were. But the diversity of persons and activities here enables you to view school life in your own way, and to shape this phase of your life as you wish—however that may be.

How did you see BA? What made this year special for you and everyone else? The VIKING '77 staff has attempted to preserve these memories for you; and to recapture the laughter and the tears, the ups and the downs, the things that made this year a special, none-other-like-it, one. We hope you enjoy it!

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VIKING 1977

'how do you see it?'

Brunswick Academy

Lawrenceville, Virginia 23868

Volume 13



"Spring Fever" Brings More Fun on Outside, Less Work on Inside



AS ANNE OUTTEN continues to "nose" her coin down the hall, Martha Robinson pauses to retrieve one of the 16 ribbons adorning her braids and, much to her dismay, finds the embarrassing antics of Monogram Initiation Day, permanently recorded on film.

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That irresistible urge to bypass class in favor of "doing something fun": none other than "spring fever." Following an actual flu epidemic in March, waves of invisible "spring fever germs" invaded school, inflicting nearly everyone with the desire to do anything but work.

Springtime '76 overflowed with activities encompassing all ages. Because of early publication deadlines, these

events were not included in last year's yearbook; therefore, VIKING '77 begins with these memories.

The spotlight traditionally fell on the seniors and their production of "Dear Diary," first of their last activities.

While the seniors were planning their trip and graduation and making the most of their "final days," underclassmen found their own refuges from bookwork. SCO busied itself with

VASC campaigns and involved upper school with a student exchange with Isle of Wight and elections of '76-'77 officers. Juniors mysteriously missed some classes "Oriental Gardens" week, and the next week, practically everyone from kindergarten through grade 12 was out of class preparing for Bicentennial Day. Everyone got a break to enjoy the festivities Friday, April 30.



DRESSING UP as Chinese and serving at the prom is not so bad, but taking a break is even better. Dancing with Greg Christopher, Julie Frazier changes a quiet moment to a "crazy" one.



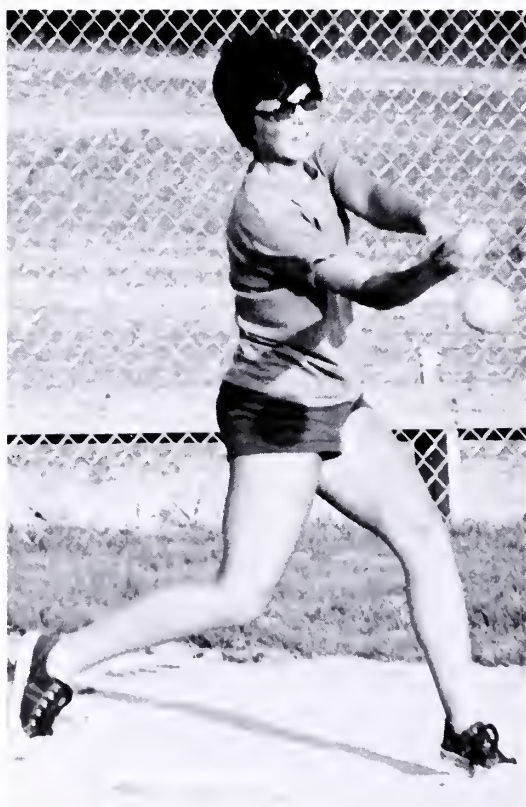
ABOVE: A DOUBTFUL look of "I don't know, Betty Lou" from Wanda Taylor fails to dampen Debbie Jones' enthusiasm in a scene from the senior play, "Dear Diary." LEFT: PORTRAYING the lifestyle of early American Indians, last year's second-graders dance to the good fortune of their hunters.

Seniors Bid BA Farewell; "Vacation" Squeezes In Between Jobs, Camps

As the weather warmed up, everyone "thawed out" and began counting the days till summer vacation. May "finally" arrived, bringing hectic pre-exam coverage of unfinished courses and heralding the farewell of seniors, who traveled to Atlanta and Myrtle Beach the first week.

Softball and baseball wrapped up their seasons on sour notes. But regrets for disappointing records were

RIGHT: SAFE!! Mike Wright successfully eludes the lunging tag of catcher Mike Smith in the season finale at Kenston. BELOW: BATTLING late afternoon glare, Cheryl Clary of the Blue Team swings and misses in a summer softball game. After taking the season crown, the Blues lost to the Yellow Team in the best-of-three championship series.



temporarily dispelled by a welcome break from classroom chaos, the faculty vs. girls softball game.

Strains of exams and graduation preparations marked the final week of the '75-'76 session. For those fortunate exempting students, studies ended and summer plans began sooner. But for the vast majority of exam-takers, especially borderline students, late May and early June

meant frenzied cramming.

Class night, baccalaureate, and senior luncheon all passed with kaleidoscopic emotions from seniors and friends. Then THE DAY arrived—June 3, graduation. Realizing their childhoods were now past, tears of undefined joy from sentimental graduates saturated jubilant shouts from those "glad to get out."

"Summertime fun" involved many

activities. Families and friends toiled in broiling tobacco fields while others found cooler jobs or revived their hobbies or favorite recreations. About 40 students thrived on the competition and fellowship of a softball league at school during June and early July, and throughout the summer months, cheerleaders, majorettes, and yearbookers attended camps and workshops to improve their skills.



AS CATHY FRAZIER delivers the commencement benediction, Jenifer Jones grins at her fellow classmates, the 1976 graduating class



ABOVE: WHERE'S THE BALL? After such a "fierce" swing, it seems Mrs. Betty Grigg's hit should have gone farther than three inches in the faculty softball game. LEFT: "AND WHAT IS YOUR OPINION of this faculty vs. girls softball game?" asks Mike Joyner. Barbara Frazier giggles an answer; Ray Thomas can only smirk.

Initial Chaos Subsides, Sports, Activities In Full Swing By October

"Vacation" seemed to end all too soon as September 7 attracted a "convoy" of cars and buses bringing bronzed bodies and a few "palefaces" to the open doors of the familiar campus. Excitement from the football tromp of Broadwater, reunions of friends, and confused students noisily filled the upper school with life once again. A "welcome back" assembly cut the new year's ribbon.



RIGHT: TASTING THE TRIUMPH about to be smashed in coach Dave Newsom's face, Hall Squire urges the crowd to yell louder. As the gym thundered with noise, Hall got the cue from cheerleaders and with great satisfaction, heartily ground the whip cream pie in Mr. Newsom's face. Curtis Brickell observes with a jubilant envy shared by many past and present history pupils. Mr. Newsom's good sportsmanship made this Isle of Wight pep rally one of the most successful of the year. ABOVE: IN THE SEASON OPENER at Broadwater, spirits were high as the Vikings exploded offensively and defensively. Kenneth Moody unsuccessfully leaps to block one of many Broadwater punts.



After about a week of mass confusion, students and classes slowly got into the swing of learning. Many persons commented that it took them the first month to settle back down to school routine, despite the lull in sports events, due to late starts of JV football and girls basketball. Assemblies and club meetings broke the monotony of classes, and pep rallies excited and entertained students.

Homecoming squeezed into October's increasing schedule with the sale of senior slaves and the rough-and-tumble powder puff football game. The junior girls topped the pile, 14-12.

Homecoming night brought disappointment to many persons. Gallons of leftover stew encumbered the Athletic Club; the Vikings fell to the undefeated Southampton Raiders; the halftime "parade" was reduced to the court's

walking onto the field; and even the announcement of queen Tina Grizzard and maid-of-honor Tammy Gregory dampened spirits, as that secret had leaked out earlier.

Saturday night an unusually large number of students and alumni attended the homecoming dance. Getting together with old friends and "getting down" with "Spice" made the evening memorable for many.



FAR LEFT: TO ENCOURAGE unity and ease tensions, seniors escorted first-graders into the "welcome back" assembly the opening day of school. Mrs. Jessie Wood, headmistress, assists Bette Blake and Mark Sawyer in exchanging good-will gifts. LEFT: ESCORTED by Jerry Autrey, homecoming queen Tina Grizzard pauses at mid-court and sparkles a bright smile. BOTTOM: WHO SAID GIRLS WERE NOT ROUGH? These juniors and seniors temporarily put aside their femininity for the "Fall Bruising." As senior Debra Tatum (10) struggles to free herself from Mitzi Seymour (62), and Kathy Smith (81), Sandy Ligon (22) pushes junior coach Hank Harrell aside to assist her teammates.







DOING

Where the Action Is...

Ask the average student or teacher what his largest time consumer was, and he'll probably answer, "school." Yes, for many people, school was the center of their lives from September to June; for some, this held true even during the summer months.

School was not all academics for most people. Sports programs consumed a large portion of the athlete's "extra hours," not to mention the time invested by cheerleaders, fans, and parents in supporting the teams.

For those whose leisure time was too leisurely, there always seemed to be clubs or school-wide events which welcomed workers or were made merrier with more participation.

Compared to recent years, students and teachers exemplified a greater overall interest in school life, through increased sports and non-athletic participation. Although there were, as always a number of people who found life more exciting outside of school, there still existed the majority who felt, for one reason or another, that BA was "where the action was" — most of the time.

FOR MANY STUDENTS and parents, the beginning of football season meant getting into gear for the new school year. At Broadwater on Virginia's Eastern Shore, Carroll Moseley (43) sprints 10 yards to score the Vikings' first of many touchdowns of the 1976-77 varsity season.

SENIORS PRODUCE "DEAR DIARY"

In the tradition of the two preceding classes, the graduating class of 1976 presented another comedy on April 3, 1976. Under the direction of Mr. Don Martin, the seniors produced "Dear Diary," a play featuring many of the same characters from "It's Great to be Crazy," which was performed by the class of 1974 and received a standing ovation. Marshall Harris commented, "The play seemed to fit the actors and the gym very well. Most of the characters in the play were high school students, and that made it easy for the seniors to adapt to their characters. There were absolutely no set changes, which simplified matters greatly. The one basic set was simple, which tended to throw attention to the characters."



USING HER girlish charm, Debbie Jones tries to convince Glenn Johnson of her dad's innocence.

IN CONFUSED states of mind, Mike Wright and Bill Young double over in pain because of their raid of the refrigerator.



CONVERSING ON THE TELEPHONE, Janice Jones awaits the response from the other party while Angie Clary and Susan Cross await the completion of the call.

WITH INTENSE interest on the play script, Kathy Kelly works the curtains and prompts actions.



ABOVE: A SURPRISE visit from Jimmy Lancaster is uninteresting to Sandra Wright even though he is excited over his arrival home. LEFT: AFTER BEING re-hired by his boss, George Parsons cries in relief.

Determination became their theme, and when put into action, 20 “pizzazed”-up girls could have conquered the world. But they didn’t. Some said it was inexperience, others, indifference that stifled the ’76 softball team in their bid to capture the VAAC championship. The girls combined their minds and energies just in time to upset the eastern champs from York and gain a berth in the tournament. But then the Lady Vikings ran out of gas (or whatever) and fell to their lowest finish in four years — fourth in their division and conference.

New faces and a spacious new field meant new adjustments for everyone, adjustments which were never fully accomplished. Coach Gwen Walton juggled players every game to find the winning combo — but it was not there.

Several of the girls wondered aloud how strong the young team would be, but after a convincing scrimmage win at Southampton, minds were put at ease — temporarily.

The team kicked off the new season with a horrendous outing at Amelia. Neither team could buy a hit, and Amelia managed to win with two unearned runs.

The Vikings hadn’t regained their senses for the Mecklenburg game, and again they defeated themselves by allowing MA to trample them.

Attitudes changed before the next game, and BA battled Prince Edward to the end in the home opener. Unfortunately, the Vikings waited too late to make a comeback.

A two-run blast by Kathy Spence boosted BA ahead of a weaker-than-expected Kenston squad, and the lead held until the fourth, when the Cavaliers began pouncing on mistakes and cashing them in for runs. BA’s eight-run sixth and seventh fell short.

The girls took revenge for all the losses against their first victor, Amelia. A 10-run second paced the offense, and a much tighter defense scrambled the Patriots.

They now knew they could win, but Prince Edward convinced BA that they needed more changes in their already shaky lineup.

(continued on page 15)

TOP: WITH feet in place and her mouth set, Terri Howerton prepares to smack one for the Lady Vikings. BOTTOM: LOOKING AS IF she is floating in air, Arlene Mitchell grabs a fly ball.



1976 SOFTBALL RESULTS

BA	22	Southampton	8
BA	1	Amelia	2
BA	2	Mecklenburg	13
BA	8	Prince Edward	11
BA	10	Kenston Forest	14
BA	16	Amelia	3
BA	4	Prince Edward	10
BA	17	Huguenot	12
BA	11	Mecklenburg	12
BA	15	Huguenot	7
BA	2	Kenston Forest	14

Tournament Playdown

BA	8	York	7
----	---	------	---

Tournament Semifinal

BA	2	Prince Edward	9
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RECORD: 3 wins, 7 losses in VAAC,
5-8 overall

MVP: Kathy Spence

MIP: Wanda Tatum

All-Conference: Terri Howerton, OF

Determination Girls' Theme



UPPER RIGHT: BETWEEN innings, coach Gwen Walton gives some advice to the team. ABOVE: WITH A LOOK of ease Gail Clary pitches to Kenston, while Pat Norwood stands ready for the hit. RIGHT: ALTHOUGH Susan Cross attempts, she is unable to get to the ball in time, but Stacy Harrup is right behind her to retrieve it.

Lady Vikings Washed Out In Semifinals

AS TENSION RISES, Beth Barkley blows bubbles awaiting her bat.

WITH A LOOK of determination, Susan Cross takes a cut at a Prince Edward pitch.



ABOVE: HAVING GLOVED a Prince Edward hit, Terri Howerton relays the ball to the infield. RIGHT: GRIM EXPRESSIONS SHOW on the faces of Arlene Mitchell and Coach Gwen Walton as they watch the action on the field.



MOUTH OPEN and deep in concentration, Cathy Frazier puts a little extra arch on a pitch against semifinal opponent Prince Edward.

Huguenot restored the Ladies' confidence, as everyone contributed to BA's second win, keeping them in reach of the playdowns.

Though neither team played that well, BA almost flipped Mecklenburg's lid in their second confrontation. The girls proved they weren't quitters by erupting with three last-inning runs to force the game into extra innings, but they fell asleep in the eighth and unalantly gave MA the game for the second time.

The team shrugged off their disappointment by pulverizing the Rebels from Huguenot, but it couldn't muster the same explosive offense for the finale at Kenston. The crummy defense was blamed (for the most part) on the bumpy diamond, but the lack of offense was inexcusable — BA connected for only three hits the entire afternoon.

By some fantastic miracle BA squeezed into the tournament playdowns with a 3-7 record. But boy, did the fourth-place Vikings have a surprise in store for the undefeated York team. The girls had finally plugged into power—the power of determination; never had they wanted to win more than on May 11 against a seemingly complacent York team. The first three frames quickly slipped by as both teams, rain-soaked and “bugged” with mosquitoes, played most superb defenses.

BA broke through with six runs the fourth and padded their lead with three more in the fifth. Pitcher Cathy Frazier baffled York batters until the sixth, when the girls gave them four runs. The Vikings almost had the game in the bag, but YA came back in the seventh with three more runs with no outs. BA buckled down then and locked up the season's upset to take them to the tournament semifinals at Prince Edward.

BA vied Prince Edward for the shot at the championship, but by the second inning the Vikings were doomed. The Wolverines' nine unearned runs held up, for by the time the girls had found their pride and zeal and had ignited a comeback, torrents of rain extinguished BA's chances—the game was declared official after 4½ innings, the season was over, and for the first time in four years, BA didn't make the finals, to the despair of all.



FIRST ROW: Sonja Slaw, Gail Clary, Cathy Frazier, Pat Norwood, Susan Cross, Beth Barkley, captains Martha Robinson and Terri Howerton, Terry Slaw. BACK ROW: Cindy Harrison, Wanda Tatum, manager

Julie Frazier, statistician Angie Clary, Nancy Spence, Coach Gwen Walton, Nancy Prince, Kathy Spence, Bonnie Daniel, Lynda Norwood, Mary Watts, Stacy Harrup. Not pictured: Connie Newsome.

Season Saver

BA 9, MA 6

The sun beamed its warmth on everyone, but few smiled back. Storm clouds of worry shadowed many minds; fans crossed their fingers and hoped for a miracle; the players seemed to wonder if it was real . . . something would go wrong, for sure.

The last inning popped up, and the Vikings still led the first-place Mecklenburg team. Homers by Mike Gibbs and Mack Daniel had padded the lead, but now it was up to the defense. Carroll Moseley put his 10 strikeouts on the line, and the Vikings set the Knights down for good. BA had won, 9-6. At least the season was not a complete failure record-wise.

Sometimes it seems you can't win for losing — just ask the '76 baseball team. They had their ups, but boy, did they have their downs. Sometimes they could pinpoint their problems — such as injuries or sore arms — but much of the time it was the "invisible" troubles that dragged the Vikings down.

To rekindle competitive spirits, the Vikings traveled to Courtland for a pre-season scrimmage with Southampton. Superior pitching and defense by both sides forced a scoreless deadlock until the eighth inning, when SA pushed across the triumphant run.

The crack of wood resounded over Amelia's field as the conference season began. A Mack Daniel homer in the first inning led the BA eight-run barrage, but Amelia wasn't exactly silent. Aided by errors, the Patriots managed to round up 15 runs.

Mecklenburg dropped anchor on the team's sinking spirits by also capitalizing on BA mistakes. The guys fought back and chopped down MA's lead, but ran out of innings.

Coach Mike Lynch and the team tried to change their misfortunes, but to no avail.

(continued on page 19)



TOP: PUTTING everything into his pitch, Bernard Nash throws a strike. BOTTOM: DURING A time-out, Coach Mike Lynch gives the team a pep talk and some extra pointers.



BELOW: DIGGING HARD, Carroll Moseley tries to beat out a bunt. LEFT: STANDING AT EASE in the coaching box, Tex Whitley contemplates the Kenston defense. BOTTOM: FRONT ROW: Greg Christopher, Warren Moody, Mike Gibbs, Charles Cross, Mike Wright, Charles

Finch, Carroll Moseley, manager Paul Townsend. BACK ROW: Statisticians Becky Wright and Debbie Allen, Mike Daughtry, Chris Barker, Mack Daniel, Bernard Nash, Tony Veliky, Greg Jones, Tex Whitley, Curtis Brickell, Coach Mike Lynch. Not pictured: Heath Lucy.



1976 BASEBALL RESULTS

BA	0	Southampton	1
BA	8	Amelia	15
BA	3	Mecklenburg	5
BA	2	Prince Edward	16
BA	2	Kenston Forest	14
BA	6	Amelia	8
BA	4	Prince Edward	20
BA	5	Huguenot	11
BA	9	Mecklenburg	6
BA	5	Huguenot	8
BA	7	Kenston Forest	13

RECORD: 1 win, 9 losses in VAAC,
1-10 overall

MVP: Mack Daniel

MIP: Mike Daughtry

All-Conference: Mack Daniel, OF;

Curtis Brickell, Utility



RIGHT: HAVING FIELDLED a sharp grounder, Charles Cross flips to Mike Wright for a quick out against Prince Edward. TOP: SCOWLING AT a Kenston batter, Curtis Brickell follows through his famous "trash pitch."



BOTTOM: TEETH clenched and muscles strained, Mike Gibbs tries to put one over for the Vikings. BELOW: AS THE TEAM comes off the field, Coach Mike Lynch congratulates them for their win over the Mecklenburg Knights.



Younger Players Prove Capable, Promising

A full reserve squad facilitated position juggling, and the younger players proved themselves capable and promising. But nothing could bring Prince Edward down in the home opener . . . another mark under "losses"

Kenston blasted into town and melted BA butterfingers for 14 runs on 16 errors. Doom was apparent by the fourth inning.

Athletic director Jim Woodruff helped muster a little incentive in the boys for their second meeting with Amelia, and new life manifested in their performance. The Vikings tied the score in the fifth at 6-6, but Amelia snatched up two unearned runs in the last frame to squelch BA's renewed hopes.

The guys now knew they could play a pretty solid game, but the battered bodies had begun to pile up, and hope was dying. Sore arms and weary muscles gave Prince Edward an added edge as they handily throttled BA and its hard-playing "rookies."

A two-run homer and a strong mound performance by Bernard Nash sparked the Viking attack against Huguenot, but the decisive margin of the contest turned out to be seven runs BA gave away in the third inning.

Finally, after eight losses and various moans and groans, the Vikings pulled out a victory—the 9-6 upset against Mecklenburg. This was the season-saver, as the final two games resulted in yet two more losses.

The Rebels of Huguenot struck early at BA, and they were lucky they did. A new but old pitcher, Curtis Brickell, came in the fifth inning and mystified Rebel batters. Pitching three-plus innings, Curtis struck out six, allowing only one hit.

For the season's finale at Kenston, the team played pretty well and led the game until the Cavaliers caught on to Curtis' pitching style. The bottom promptly fell out, and the Vikings ended the season with a 1-9 conference, and 1-10 overall record.

Juniors Create 'Oriental Gardens'

Bright red walls met juniors and seniors and their dates as they entered the gym, which had been transformed into "Oriental Gardens" for the junior-senior prom on April 24, 1976.

The bright red walls, ceiling, and floor were the inside of a dragon, a colorful tissue paper, paint, and chicken-wire creation.

Stepping out of the dragon, students and teachers were enveloped by purple and pink streamers, Japanese lanterns, and cherry blossom trees.

"The Prophets," a band from Charlottesville, provided the music, which Becky Clary labeled, "superb, and that means excellent."



ABOVE: BEFORE WALKING onto the dance floor, Mrs. Grigg commented on the evening. RIGHT: DANCING WITH her father, Mr. H. T. Blake, Bette Blake grins.





DECORATING THE dragon with the final spots of bright red paint, Bernard Nash finds that he has to stoop.

AS MR. and Mrs. Fred Creasy, Jr. relax at a table near the refreshment area, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tuck find a reason to laugh.



PAUSING BEFORE entering the dance area, Lisa Newsome and Larry Callaway await their turn.



TEDIOUS WORK was involved in assembling the cherry blossom trees, as Mrs. Deborah Tuck demonstrates. Kemp Settle looks on.

PAGEANT HIGHLIGHTS BICENTENNIAL FESTIVITIES

Patriotism was the dominant spirit displayed in the Bicentennial Day pageant on April 30, 1976. Under the direction of Angie Nash, class of '71, grades kindergarten through 12 recreated historical events enthusiastically. Headmistress Mrs. Jessie Wood, board members, their wives, and guests entered and were seated. Indian feathers, tri-corner hats, and long dresses were the attire for the day. The chorus then entertained with Hall Squire presenting a solo. Students, faculty, parents, and other guests enjoyed a free meal after the pageant. Sounds were pre-recorded by Mr. Thomas Blick, Mr. Fred Creasy, and Mr. Rich Clary.

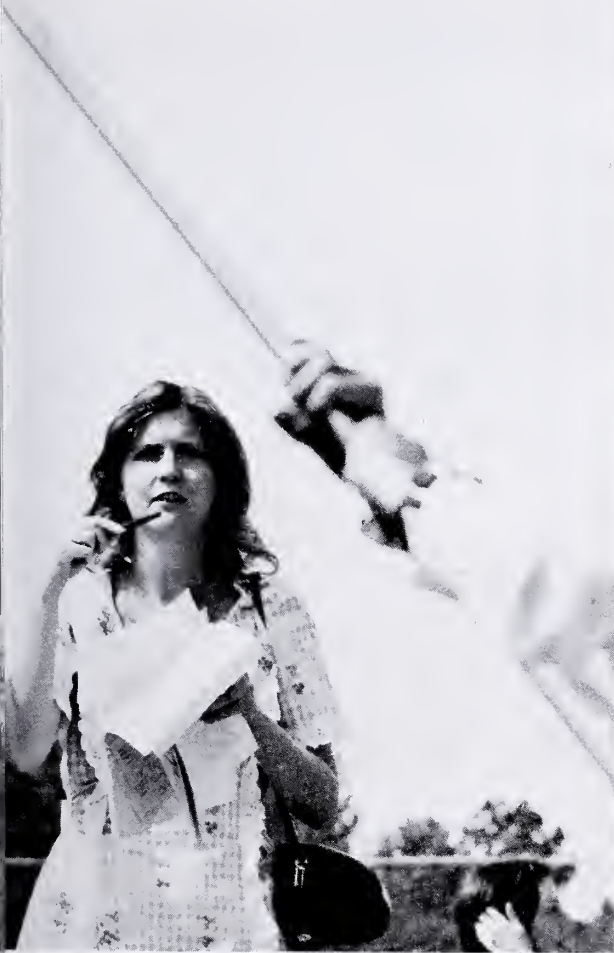


ABOVE: FINALE OF the Bicentennial Day celebration was a toe dance performed by Nancy Prince, Martha Robinson, Sandy Ligon, Debbie Allen, Robin Roughton, and Cathy Butler. RIGHT: AMUSEMENT SHOWS on the faces of Mr. M. R. Atkinson (former assistant headmaster), Mrs. Grace Atkinson (former mathematics teacher), and Mr. Hawley Hawthorne (president of the association) as they watch Bicentennial Day activities.



LEFT: FORMER STUDENT Angie Nash spent many hours directing the Bicentennial Day activities.

BELOW: PORTRAYING INDIANS are Ernie Roberts, Roger Phillips, and P. L. Green.



ABOVE: PERFORMING THE minuet, Pam Phillips bows gracefully. RIGHT: ACCOMPANIED BY the chorus, Hall Squire solos on "I'm Just A Flag-Waving American."

Tears, Joy Mingle At Graduation

After 12 years of school, seniors found that they were leaving behind a special part of their lives and about to embark on another. With exams, last minute preparations, and practices upon them, students looked back over the past years.

Mr. M. R. Atkinson, former assistant headmaster, delivered the baccalaureate address on May 30, 1976. He emphasized the importance of graduates accepting their roles as adults and developing into mature individuals.

On June 3, seniors "calmly" lined up. Junior marshals Gail Clary, Darlene Clary, Martha Robinson, and Pier Ferguson led them down the aisle.

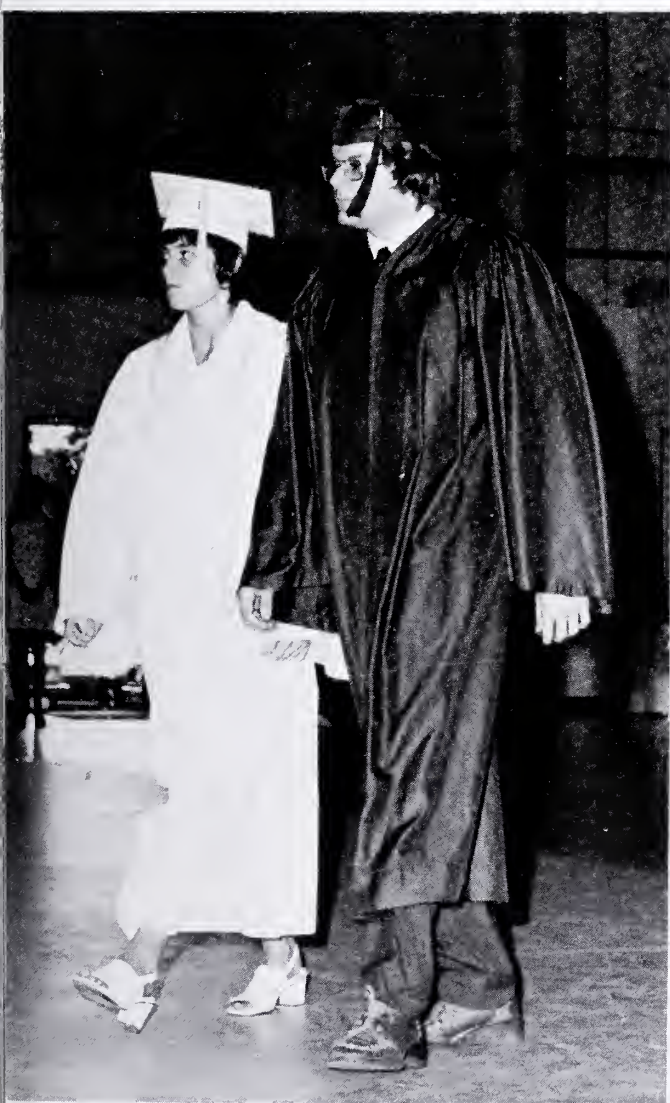
After speeches by valedictorians Angie Clary and Virginia Walker, and salutatorian Jennifer Jones, awards were presented to worthy scholars, and diplomas dispensed by Mr. W. H. Hawthorne and Mrs. Jesse W. Wood, the graduates marched out for the last time. As the last senior disappeared through the door, a shout of joy and accomplishment was thundered.

ACCEPTING ROLES as adults and mature individuals was the main theme of the baccalaureate address given by Mr. M. R. Atkinson. RIGHT: JUNIOR MARSHALS Pier Ferguson and Martha Robinson share the responsibility of leading graduating scholars on that eventful march.



1976 ACADEMIC AND CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Art	Clements Mayes
Billy Vaughan Sportsmanship	Mike Wright
Biology	Kelly Outten
Boys' Physical Education	John Morriss
Business	Darlene Clary
Citizenship (underclassmen)	Anne Outten
Clyde Butler Citizenship	Mike Wright
Columbia Scholastic Press Association	Angie Clary
DAR Citizenship	Virginia Walker
Drafting	Billy Tatum
English	Virginia Walker
French	Virginia Walker
Girls' Physical Education	Kathy Spence
I Dare You (boy)	Mike Wright
I Dare You (girl)	Virginia Walker
John Hawthorne History	Steve Killam
Karen Clary Mathematics	Angie Clary
Mathematics	Virginia Walker
Music	Kim Wright
Salutatorian	Jennifer Jones
Science	Glenn Johnson
Spanish	Kim Harrison
Valedictorians	Angie Clary Virginia Walker
Woodmen of the World History	Virginia Walker



LEFT: SOLEMN EXPRESSIONS settle on the faces of Larry Callaway and Cathy Frazier as they realize the end of an important part of their lives. ABOVE: SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS are voiced by Mrs. Jesse Wood as Mike Wright accepts the Sportsmanship award.

Summer Begins New Year for Yearbook Staff, Girls' Basketball

On June 23, 1976, seven students and two haggard Viking sponsors returned from a four day workshop at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Rather than from June through August, yearbook staff members' vacations lasted from February (the final deadline for the Viking '76) until the workshop.

The Delmar-sponsored event was designed to improve staff members' skills in all aspects of yearbook work. Between seven or nine hours' nightly breaks for sleeping, "the magnificent seven," together with Mr. T. E. Blick Jr. and Mr. F. C. Creasy, Jr. attended sessions and lectures in copy and caption writing, layout design, picture cropping, and other areas of work.

Every summer, interested staff members take part in the workshop. For three staffers, Mary Watts, Becky Clary, and Marshall Harris, this was the second trip. Sidney Brown, who no longer attends BA, also participated for the second time.

Later, girls assembled in the gym for a basketball camp, in which they attempted to improve their skills in the sport. In August, the actual team was chosen.

Meanwhile, many students were working.

Tobacco crops, which were planted in the spring, were harvested. While this concerned mostly Brunswick County students, farming students in Greenville began work for the fall's peanut crops. Non-farming students who worked held jobs in other areas, such as at stores or gas stations.

Those remaining found other ways to occupy their time. Coach Gwen Walton sponsored a summer softball league on the school softball field. Sports enthusiasts and others swam at Lake Gaston, the beach, or local pools. Golfers tried to improve their scores, and tennis players worked at their game.

For many, the school year ended with the final exams. For others, such as yearbook workers, and basketball and football players, the new year was just beginning.



AT A LATE-NIGHT session, Cheryl Clary shares a couch with Mr. Dick Fitz. TOUCHING DOWN at home plate, Ray Thomas nearly hits Cheryl Clary.



LEFT: ACTUAL LAYOUT work was also featured at the Longwood '76 workshop. Sidney Brown and Marshall Harris paste and design layouts. ABOVE: GIRLS INTERESTED in basketball participated in the summer basketball camp in the gym. Stephanie Thomas begins to come back down after shooting.

Assemblies Cater to All Ages

On the morning of September 7, buses rolled for the first time in three months. Doors were opened to admit students and teachers who were trying to push thoughts of summer from their minds. Old friendships were renewed and new acquaintances were made. A traditional assembly sponsored by the SCO gave Mrs. Wood a chance to welcome everyone to school. First graders enjoyed the privilege of being escorted to their seats by seniors. Mrs. Wood presented each first grader and escort with a small gift.

Philippine Island Revue, a Southeast Assembly program, was given September 21. Students learned of the customs and culture of the Philippine Islands from the Filipino couple and their American friend who presented the program.

Different from past years, chapel assemblies were held every month. Each upper school class presented a program. Seniors sponsored the September program and other classes followed through January. Later chapels were given by Beta, Spanish, and French clubs. The Reverend Robert Livesay was guest speaker at the Senior Class assembly. Several seniors, accompanied by Marshall Harris, sang "If We Only Have Love." The program ended after Hall Squire sang "Right Now."

Early October marked annual Beta Club induction ceremonies. Six new members were tapped and escorted to the stage for the swearing-in ceremony by older members. President Barbara Frazier explained the meaning and purpose of the club.

The annual magazine drive began at an assembly on October 15. A skit set to the tune of "Let's Make A Deal" was the QPS representative's way of getting students interested in prizes given to salesmen. Results of the sales campaign were the best ever, with total sales of \$10,416.22.

"It's A Small World" was sung by the Junior Class at the opening of the October assembly. The Reverend Bill McElveen was guest speaker. Juniors directed their music toward seniors. As they ended the program by singing "Theme from Mahogany," the Senior Class song, they formed two lines through which seniors exited, many in tears.

A mock election was held on November 1. Speeches were given by Michael Thomas, Michael Joyner, and Steve Killam for candidates Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, and Eugene McCarthy respectively. Afterwards students voted for the candidate of their choice.

A second Southeast Assembly was held in early November. At that time the gym was invaded by 20 dogs and their trainer. The dogs were coaxed by their owner to perform tricks, such as leaping through hoops, standing on a rope, and walking on their hind legs.



Members of varsity and junior varsity football and girls' basketball teams were recognized by their coaches at the fall awards assembly held November 22. Team members received a letter, an emblem, or a bar for their achievements during the season. Most valuable player, most improved player, and sportsmanship awards were given. Also, Sonja Slaw and Keith Doyle were recognized as all-conference choices.

The Sophomore Class presented the Thanksgiving chapel program. The program began as several sophomores led the student body in singing "We Gather Together." Mr. M. R. Atkinson, former assistant headmaster, was guest speaker. Students remembering Mr. Atkinson from three years ago gathered around him after the assembly to renew old acquaintances.

The annual White Christmas assembly was held on December 20. Many students brought Christmas gifts for people in nursing homes. These were placed under the tree in the gym. The Freshman Class sang several Christmas carols and then turned the program over to the guest speaker, the Reverend Robert Livesay. The choral club ended the program by singing selected Christmas tunes.

A special assembly to introduce the honor council was held January 13. A speech by Mrs. Wood tried to help the students better understand what the council planned to do.

Candidates for chairman, Debbie Allen, Marshall Harris, Ann Outten, and Bette Blake also gave speeches promoting the new system.



TOP: CHRISTMAS BELLS? Several members of the choral club jingle bells in harmony with the song, "Holiday Blessings" as they sing during the White Christmas assembly. **ABOVE: GRASPING TIGHTLY** to the hand of senior Michael Thomas, first grader Wanda Veliky awaits her turn to proceed to the podium during the opening assembly.

FALL



LEFT: THE DIFFERENCE in height between Filipinos and Americans becomes apparent when Nelson Baird and Tom Edwards join the Filipino couple during a Southeast assembly program. ABOVE LEFT: HALL SQUIRE stands tense with expectancy while awaiting his prize during the annual magazine assembly. The prize, a rubber chicken, was later exchanged for a dollar bill. ABOVE RIGHT: PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Seniors Carolyn Daniel, Tammy Gregory, Sonja Slaw, Tina Grizzard, and Marshall Harris find this cliché to be true as they rehearse for the senior chapel program. ABOVE: STUDENTS LISTEN INTENTLY to a speaker at one of the chapel programs.

Vikings Make BIG Comeback

It can be done and they did it. The '76 Vikings made their comeback—true to the prediction from last year. All 26 players found what had seemed to be lost pride and spirit. Add this fact to the effervescent coaching of Dennis Moore, and you have a fantastic team.

The season started off right with a stomping of Broadwater. This broke a running 18-game losing streak and proved to all that BA could and deserved to be a winner. Carroll Moseley felt the team was mentally prepared to win, and they aggressively defended their 32-point lead.

Against the powerful Gill Blue Devils, the boys suffered a damper after an injury to Rick Lee and upsetting jersey penalties. Although the players thought they played badly, Gill was held to just 18 points. The Vikings gained a TD with a 15-yard run by Carroll Moseley.

Revenge was the mood that greeted the Cavaliers as they traveled to Viking territory. At the half the Vikings led 20-7, avenging many previous losses to the Kenston Forest team. A BA interception resulted in a Tex Whitley TD and ended the game with a powerful defeat of the rival forces.

Being a winner used to be a dream but it was a reality as the Vikings went to Mecklenburg; it seemed that no team could match their 3-0 conference record. "In the first quarter the boys weren't up for the game," as Coach Moore later commented. An opening Knight TD got the Vikings going, and afterwards they could not be stopped. Mecklenburg players seemed stupefied as their victorious opponents ran off the field shouting "We're number 1, we're number 1."

The remainder of the season was up for grabs as the Vikings faced the top conference teams, beginning with Huguenot. The Rebels made BA mistakes count. It seemed the Vikings would catch HA, but when a Keith Doyle TD was recalled, Curtis Brickell said, "We just could not make ourselves get up and go." This Viking setdown proved to be the trend for the remaining games. (continued on page 33.)

UPPER RIGHT: PRESSURED by a Blue Devil rush, Keith Doyle boots to Gill on fourth down. Although Keith earned all-conference at quarterback, he also punted, kicked, and played defensive back. RIGHT: ZEROING IN on a Raider, Hampton Hite hauls down one of his six homecoming game tackles.





STRETCH! FULLBACK Hall Squire snatches a 6-yard pass in the first half against Southampton. After Carroll Moseley was sidelined with a shoulder injury, Hall moved from the line to complete the backfield. His versatility and aggressiveness at defensive linebacker earned Hall the MVP award from his teammates. **BELOW: AFTER SCORING** on their opening drive, Brunswick, of course, gave the ball to the Broadwater Vikings. John Morriss loosens up before smacking the kickoff.



1976 VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULTS

BA 32	Broadwater	0
BA 6	Gill	18
BA 26	Kenston Forest	7
BA 38	Mecklenburg	6
BA 0	Huguenot	12
BA 6	Isle of Wight	10
BA 18	Nansemond-Suffolk	42
BA 0	Prince Edward	40
BA 0	Southampton	21
BA 6	Enfield	40

RECORD: 3 wins, 5 losses in VAAC; 3-7 overall

MVP: Hall Squire

MIP: Hank Harrell

SPORTSMANSHIP: Bernard Nash

ALL-CONFERENCE: Keith Doyle, QB



WITH CURTIS Brickell tumbling to his aid, Kenneth Moody drags down Broadwater's quarterback.

RIGHT: As Mike Yeattes and Tex Whitley watch Southampton's first-half domination, Coach Dennis Moore treads away an unsuccessful Viking drive. BELOW: FRONT ROW: Ricky Watson, Kenneth Moody, Calvin Edwards, Tex Whitley, Warren Moody, Greg Jones, Harrison Steed, William Worley, SECOND ROW: Keith Doyle, Rick Lee, Curtis Brickell, Mike Yeattes, Jimmy Wilson, Mike Daughtry, Dennis Clary. THIRD ROW: Gary Russell, Charles Cross, Hampton Hite, Greg Christopher, John Morriss, Hank Harrell, Ronnie Allen. BACK ROW: Coach Dennis Moore, co-captains Hall Squire and Carroll Moseley, Coach Dave Newsom. Not pictured: Charles Finch, Bernard Nash, Ricky Spence.



RIGHT: SCRAMBLING in for the kill, Bernard Nash arrives too late to snuff a Broadwater pass . . . or the quarterback—Bernard was voted the most sportsmanlike Viking by his teammates. ABOVE: "THE BEST PART of keeping stats is being so close to the action," agreed Martha Robinson and Gail Clary. Enthusiastically urging the defense to "hang tough," Martha and Gail stand ready to jot down Southampton offensive yards and Brunswick tackles.





1976 Vikings: 'New Beginning for Football at BA'

BLAZING PAST Broadwater's Vikings, halfback Rick Lee sprints to a 67-yard touchdown. Rick contributed 142 yards rushing to Brunswick's 300-plus offensive yards in their explosive opening game.

"It was the best defensive game we've played all year," said Coach Moore after hosting the Isle of Wight squad on a night fit only for webbed feet. A 63-yard "keeper" by QB Keith Doyle put the hosts in the lead. A giveaway by the Vikings resulted in a Charger TD, and a fourth-quarter safety dealt a hard blow to Viking morale and record.

Little scoring was predicted for the game at Nansemond-Suffolk, yet by halftime the Vikings were trailing by 22 points. Hall Squire said, "In the third quarter we finally got to playing some real football." Bernard Nash caught two Keith Doyle passes for Viking TD's and Kenneth Moody added a third with a fumble recovery in the NSA end zone.

Hampton Hite and other players felt the game at Prince Edward was a disaster. The boys were emotionally down, and the Wolverines took control of the game from the start. Penalties gave rise to tempers as the game ended in the largest loss for the Vikings this season.

Southampton came to the BA Homecoming and met a field of Vikings ready to match the conference champs. They were soon, however, disillusioned — SA's defense could not be broken. BA seniors came off the home field for the last important time, defeated.

The last game of the season, at Enfield, was merely routine. Many players were sick, injured, or just worn out. With 15 seconds left in the half, the Vikings scored their last touchdown of the year. The second half saw more knocks between opposing players than football action as the season ended dimly for the diligent Vikings.

Many players expressed their hopes for future teams, which can best be summed up by Rick Lee, "As a senior, I would like to leave with the thought that, having won a few games this year, the team of 1976 is the team that started a new beginning for football at BA."



WELL PROTECTED by center Curtis Brickell (55) and tackle Greg Christopher (70), defensive back and reserve quarterback Mike Daughtry looks to the backfield for his handoff receiver.

AFTER RECEIVING instructions in the locker room at halftime, the Vikings return to the sidelines. Curtis Brickell, Hall Squire, and Kenneth Moody run toward the bench.



THE HOMECOMING COURT: Pre-freshman Sherri Howerton, freshman Debbie Norwood, sophomore Lisa Baird, senior Anne Outten, senior Bette Blake, Maid-of-honor Tammy Gregory, Homecoming Queen Tina Grizzard, junior Nancy Prince, junior Wanda Tatum, junior Bettie Slate, sophomore Becky Wright, freshman Kim Clary, and pre-freshman Beth Woodruff.

Students Select Tina Grizzard Homecoming Queen; Powder Puff Juniors Defeat Seniors

Although the Vikings were unsuccessful in the homecoming game against Southampton Academy, students could perhaps have fonder memories of the other activities during that special week of school.

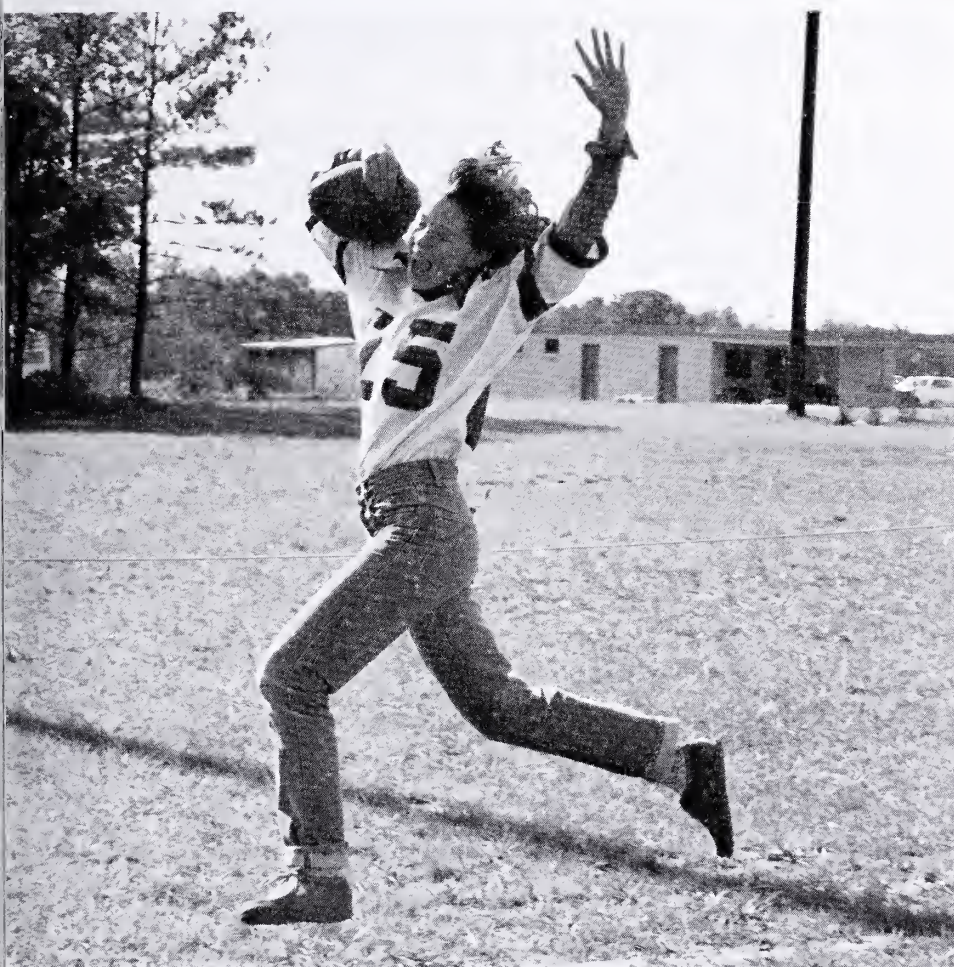
At halftime of the homecoming game, senior Tina Grizzard was crowned the 1976 Homecoming Queen by Mr. Hawley Hawthorne, president of the Brunswick Academy Association. By the time she was crowned, the "secret" of who would be crowned was no longer a secret, and the power of "word-of-mouth" was again evidenced in its supreme form.

In a highly competitive game, the Junior girls defeated the Senior girls in powder puff football. The 14-12 score consisted of Junior touchdowns by Arlene Mitchell and Bettie Slate, both scoring on long runs, and Senior touchdowns by Debbie Allen and Debra Tatum. The extra points were the deciding factor that made the Juniors winners in the second annual game.

Technically, all three major homecoming events featured winners and losers, but the losses were blunted by students' participation in one of the most meaningful and spirited weeks of the school year.



ABOVE: MANY SPECTATORS and fans at football games could often look up to the press box and see the familiar faces of Mr. T. E. Blick, Jr., and Rich Clary, of WLES-Radio fame. During a cinematographers' break, Southampton's video camera was left unattended. Mary Watts looks at BA's 16mm Bolex. LEFT: ARLENE MITCHELL enjoys the thrill of victory after scoring for the Juniors in the powder puff football game.



'Spice' Adds Spice To Homecoming Dance

On October 30, after a long wait, couples at the homecoming dance were treated to the music of "Spice," a Virginia Beach-based band which became lost somewhere on the way to the BA gymnasium.

Their belated arrival brought forth an elated crowd, which saw many more periods of waiting as the band took several more breaks during the evening. When the band did play, however, most of the couples enjoyed it, as evidenced by the somewhat crowded dance floor, and the nearly empty tables.

Although the gym was not formally decorated, as for the Junior-Senior prom, much preparation and work was involved, as the Student Council Organization co-ordinated an evening of dance and refreshments, which were financially provided for by the classes.

On Halloween, the following day, decorations and leftovers were taken away, and the building was a gymnasium once again.



SENIORS TAMMY GREGORY, with date Buddy Phillips; Tina Grizzard, with date Jerry Autry; and Bette Blake, with date Edward Harris; share the first dance.

LEFT: IN A RARE moment, the Virginia Beach band "Spice" performs for the homecoming dance crowd. BELOW: George Parson and Virginia Walker prepare to enter the dance area.



SHERRY CLARY, Edward Harris, and Keith Doyle cavort among the many faces in the crowd on the dance floor, which was crowded when the band played.



SCO Sponsors Slave Sale

Another money-making project for the Student Council was the slave sale in which senior football players, girls basketball players, and cheerleaders were auctioned to members of the student body for prices reaching as high as six dollars.

At lunch on October 27, several people were sold, but bidding took so long that the sale was concluded on the following day. This was only one of many money-making projects of the SCO, and one of several homecoming activities.

Seventeen seniors were sold for a total of \$56. The activities included William Worley proposing to Mr. Harry Holman and several slaves carrying their masters' books throughout the school day.

Although the tasks may have been menial or humiliating, most of the slaves and masters enjoyed the experience.



Greg Christopher is caught with his Klan-clad slave Bernard Nash on slave day.

Techniques, Sportsmanship Gained in Improving But Disappointing Season

With many players graduating to the varsity team, a lack of experience was the 1976 JV Vikings' most stringent opponent. Only a few teammates had ever played in an actual football game, but their determination and persistence showed with steady improvement throughout the season.

The first game of the season resulted in a BA win as Mecklenburg forfeited after failing to regroup for the '76 games.

Huguenot traveled to BA for the first battle of the year. Viking inexperience gave way as the Rebels' strength took over and gained a nevertheless hard-fought victory.

The team met Prince Edward with hopes aimed high, but their strategy was not quite on top of the game. Coach Dave Newsom said BA's defense was good but the offense needed improvement. Team fundamentals were much better than in the Huguenot game and, although the Wolverines were victorious, the winning margin was only one touchdown.

The JV's ended their short season hosting Kenston Forest in a tight skirmish. In the first quarter Ricky Watson put the BA squad on the scoreboard with a 30-yard TD run. Victory seemed imminent until late in the fourth quarter, when a Kavalier TD and extra points put them in the lead for good.

Though the JV's had a disappointing year record-wise, the teammates felt the techniques and sportsmanship learned in the season would prove beneficial in future years on Viking football teams.

BELOW: BETWEEN plays, Coach Dave Newsom discusses strategy with Ronald Daniel before sending him onto the field. BOTTOM: AS Artie Elliott (31) and Doug Hite (65) land hard knocks on Kenston's offensive line, Warren Moody (26), Kent Wright (2), and Tony Arrington (60) follow movement in the backfield.



1976 JV FOOTBALL RESULTS

BA 1	Mecklenburg (Forfeit)	0
BA 0	Huguenot	20
BA 0	Prince Edward	8
BA 6	Kenston Forest	8

RECORD: 1 win, 3 losses in VAAC

MIP: Warren Moody

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD:

Greg Jones

BELOW: FRONT ROW: Ricky Watson, Daryl Clary, Kent Wright, captains Warren Moody and Greg Jones, Harrison Steed, Jeff Holloway, Lawrence Hammack. SECOND ROW: Rob Weaver, Buck Harrison, Jimmy Wilson, captain Doug Hite, Chuck Gregory, Bruce Pair, Ronald Daniel, Tony Arrington, Todd Dix. BACK ROW: Richard Short, David Harrison, Gary Russell, Arty Elliott, Parker Harrell, Jerry Mitchell, Allen Blackwell, Coach Dave Newsom. Not pictured: Mark Yeattes, Doug Bennett.



TRYING TO keep a Kenston player away from halfback Jeff Holloway, Doug Hite and Jerry Mitchell throw a tough offensive block.

Varsity Cheerleaders Are

A varsity cheerleader's life can definitely be described as hectic. Beginning with tryouts in late May and continuing until the end of the boys' basketball season, girls were kept busy. With the help of two new sponsors, Mrs. Glenda Link and Miss Martha Keedwell, cheerleaders made it through the year with energy to spare and their first trophy as the conference's best squad.

All 11 varsity cheerleaders attended summer camp at Meredith College, earning two white ribbons for "outstanding" and one blue ribbon for "superior" performances.

When school began, so did the hectic schedule of cheerleaders. They spent much time preparing for pep rallies, practicing pom-pom routines and making things to distribute to teams. Spare time was spent painting signs, but not all of the work was physical. The imagination of the girls and the sponsors worked overtime. New and different campaign slogans were created and put to use. Some of these, such as "Krunch Kenston" and "Sink Isle of Wight," were used as topics for posters and signs. Others, such as "Hang Huguenot" and "Stew Southampton" became themes of pep rally skits. These new techniques helped to renew spirit for '77.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWS on varsity cheerleaders' faces as they view the Broadwater game from the sidelines.



HANG HUGUENOT! As the theme of a football pep rally, this was vividly demonstrated when a dummy dressed in a football uniform was "strung up" by an anonymous hangman.



SHOW SPIRIT! Urging fans to show their spirit at Huguenot are Becky Wright, Esther Bower, and Jackie Abernathy.



PREPARING FOR a cheer, seven varsity center of the court during halftime at Amelia.

Number One

FRONT ROW: Kelly Outten, Sandy Ligon, Nancy Nelms, Abernathy. BACK ROW: CO-CAPTAINS Anne Outten and Nancy Prince, Becky Wright, Bettie Slate, Esther Bower, Jackie Kim Wright, Tammy Gregory.



cheerleaders move to the

CENTER: Anne Outten leaps high to execute a cheer. ABOVE: LESLIE HUDSON and Kim Wright urge the team on at the Homecoming game.

WHILE CHEERING at the homecoming game, Jackie Abernathy also watches action intently.

Traits of a Cheerleader:

Enthusiasm, spirit, and loud voices were not the only characteristics possessed by junior varsity cheerleaders. Determination and patience were also in high demand because each new cheer had to be practiced an endless number of times.

All 11 girls attended cheerleading camp at Virginia Beach during the summer. The two squads returned with three ribbons for "outstanding" performances.

Co-captains Sharon Lucy and Cindy Vincent, Wanda Kidd and Kim Clary, were the only returning cheerleaders; the rest were new. This did not stop them from trying to boost teams' morales. "If anything it helped," commented Cindy. In fact, Sharon stated, "The new girls really got into cheering during August practices."

Unlike previous years, there were 11 junior varsity cheerleaders instead of the usual 10.

Kim McArdle acted as an alternate, replacing the other girls if they could not perform, and cheering at home games.

Although they were allowed only one pep rally, they made the most of it by trying to put the JV football team in a winning mood.

The girls really seemed to enjoy cheering at games and making spirit bags for the teams. Donna Seward remarked, "We have all learned how to work together well."



ABOVE: MASCOT Becky Clary cautiously pushes the traditional Viking beard out of place as she talks with sixth grader Kent Cross. ABOVE RIGHT: Kim McArdle, Stacy Harrup, and Wanda Kidd perform a cheer at a JV football game. RIGHT: IF Leslie Hudson finds it painful to cheer with an injured arm she doesn't let it show, as she smiles at a play down field.



Enthusiasm, Spirit, Determination, . . .



LEFT: AT ONE of the many junior varsity boys basketball games JV cheerleaders rush on court to congratulate the victorious Vikings. ABOVE: PRAYING FOR A VICTORY? Donna Seward glances downward while applauding a play at the homecoming game. ABOVE LEFT: FRONT ROW: Patsy Jones, co-captains Sharon Lucy and Cindy Vincent, Leslie Hudson, Stacy Harrup. BACK ROW: Kim McArdle, Tracy Grizzard, Donna Seward, Carole Kirkland, Kim Clary, Wanda Kidd. TOP: JV CHEERLEADERS Stacy Harrup, Cindy Vincent, Kim McArdle, and Patsy Jones help the varsity cheerleaders cheer at the homecoming game.

Experience, Ability Fall Short of Glory for '76 Varsity Girls

Having played together previously, and being an experienced team, the Lady Vikings expected 1976 to be their year of glory. The season, however, did not go in the direction expected by either the players or coach Gwen Walton.

A victory over Amelia began the season for the girls. Although many mistakes were made, the Lady Vikings showed their ability to work as a team. High scorer Martha Robinson said the team really worked with passes and assists.

In the match with Prince Edward, the Lady Vikings were literally trounced. The girls were not together, resulting in numerous turnovers and other mistakes leading to their loss.

Against Mecklenburg, BA lost one of its closest games. Tight scores typified the Lady Vikings' strength and diligence as they fought the conference champs to the end.

Victory was in store for BA as they met the Rebels. Although the Lady Vikings led throughout the game with the help of MVP Sonja Slaw, Huguenot's team futilely attempted to tie the score in the fourth quarter.

Hopes were high as BA traveled to Kenston Forest. Scores were close at the start but towards the end Kavalier foul shots added up and set the Lady Vikings down.

A different verdict resulted from the second confrontation with Amelia. The Patriots had improved as they struggled for a victory over a too relaxed Viking team. (continued.)



ABOVE RIGHT: TRYING TO beat her opponent to the goal and put two more points on the board, Sonja Slaw takes the ball up for a layup. BOTTOM: HAPPY AND jubilant Vikings rejoice over their win against Prince Edward.





LEFT: OUTJUMPING HER opponent, Kathy Spence brings down a rebound with Bonnie Daniel expectantly watching. BOTTOM LEFT: UNABLE TO get inside the key, Sonja Slaw passes off to Wanda Tatum for the fast break to the basket BELOW: WITH THE score close, the tension of the team rises as seen by the expressions of the players on the bench.

1976 VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL RESULTS

BA 46	Amelia	35
BA 42	Prince Edward	72
BA 47	Mecklenburg	48
BA 40	Huguenot	38
BA 54	Kenston Forest	61
BA 32	Amelia	37
BA 52	Prince Edward	44
BA 46	Mecklenburg	59
BA 42	Huguenot	32
BA 44	Kenston Forest	46

TOURNAMENT PLAYDOWN

BA 40	Southampton	42
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RECORD:

4 wins, 6 losses in VAAC;
4-7 over-all

MIP: Cindy Harrison

MVP: Sonja Slaw

SPORTSMANSHIP: Martha
Robinson

ALL-CONFERENCE: Sonja
Slaw



'The Record Just Didn't Show Our Ability ...'



ABOVE RIGHT: UNINTIMIDATED BY a Huguenot defender, Wanda Tatum glides down the center of the key for a layup. ABOVE: SPRINGING OVER her Wolverine opponent, Kitten Abernathy sinks two of her eight points for the night. RIGHT: KNEELING: Bette Blake, Kitten Abernathy, co-captains Martha Robinson and Sonja Slaw, Christie Applewhite, Wanda Tatum. STANDING: Kathy Spence, Peggy Edmonds, Bonnie Daniel, Lucy Peebles, coach Gwen Walton, Cindy Harrison, Anne Horne, Connie Newsome, Lynda Norwood.





BOTTOM LEFT: ADDING a ballet step to her drive, Martha Robinson springs with her layup shot. **LEFT:** TAKING off on a fast break, Sonja Slaw hustles to beat her Wolverine defender down court. **BELOW:** DURING a timeout, Coach Gwen Walton gives the team new strategy to use against Mecklenburg's Lady Knights.



A smug Wolverine team traveled to BA looking for an easy win. The Lady Vikings proved them wrong, however, early in the second quarter by grabbing the lead and never relinquishing it.

Scores did not show it, but the second match with Mecklenburg was considered by many the best ball game of the season. BA players gave their all, though the Knights attained a victory in the struggle.

A strong defensive game and precision shooting gave BA another earned win over trampled Rebels. Kathy Spence led the team with 14 points.

Another close defeat was dealt the Lady Vikings by the Cavaliers. Again Kenston Forest proved victorious at the foul line, though BA field goals were more numerous.

Although the record was nothing of which to boast, it did gain the Lady Vikings position in the VAAC playdown. Team enthusiasm and BA support was at its peak as the squad and a pep bus overflowing with BA fans traveled to Southampton. The Lady Vikings played their hearts out against the Raiders; yet, in the end, Southampton was victorious, ending the season for the Lady Vikings. As Martha Robinson said, "The record just didn't justify our ability, that's the worst part."

Year of Rebuilding, Teaching Offers Hopes to Coming Season

"The JV's improved more in one season than any other team I know of," said Coach Gwen Walton after the 1976 girls' basketball season.

In the season's opener, Amelia won by a close margin, although the junior Lady Vikings outscored the Patriots in three of the quarters.

Prince Edward's girls seemed to grow taller as the JV's fought their way through the game. Although they were improving, the Wolverines made BA mistakes count.

In the second half against Mecklenburg, the JV's put their all into catching the Knights and scored 11 straight points in the attempt. Mecklenburg pulled out in the end, however, to set the girls down once more.

The team was improving even if the record was not as they reduced the margin of Huguenot's victory. The Rebels won, but they had to fight as BA outscored them in the fourth quarter 14-8.

Scores were close until the fourth quarter when Kavalier foul shots padded Kenston Forest's lead. Typical of previous games, BA almost tasted victory up until the last period.

The junior Lady Vikings started the second half of the season with a victory over Amelia. Basic fundamentals paid off as the team showed results from many long, hard practices.

The second time around, Prince Edward's height was not as evident as was the JV's improvement. A stronger defense and precise shooting helped BA gain another win.

BA strength met Knight power in another match with Mecklenburg. The Knights had to work harder for their win as the JV's played better than before.

Many people thought the most exciting game was BA hosting Prince Edward. With 54 seconds left in the fourth quarter, MIP Terri Allen tied the score with a foul shot and put the JV's ahead with a field goal as the clock ran out, giving the JV's one more victory.

BA defense was not very strong as the junior Lady Vikings lost to the Cavaliers in their last game of the '76 season.

A year of rebuilding and teaching new players the art of basketball, the potential shown in this season will send the girls into coming seasons with high hopes of being on top.



TOP: DESPERATELY trying to get away from her Rebel opponents, Rhonda Waller grasps the ball. ABOVE: A ROUTINE which was common before many BA games was the taping of weakened ankles. Coach Gwen Walton tapes Stephanie Thomas' ankle.



LEFT: FRONT ROW: Manager Bobbie Williams, Sherri Howerton, Terri Blake, Nancy Spence, Cheryl Cheely, Sherry Clary, Julie Frazier, Manager Hope Waller. SECOND ROW: Manager Dian Malone, Valerie Williams, Lori Morris, Beth Woodruff, Cindy Lawford, Rhonda Waller, Coach Gwen Walton, Pam Young, Terri Allen, Mary Peebles, Stephanie Thomas, Manager Becky Spence. BELOW: FINDING HERSELF UNGUARDED, Cheryl Cheely tries for two points, with Terri Allen and Nancy Spence ready in case of a rebound. BOTTOM: WORKING HER WAY between two Rebel players, Terri Allen tries to steal the ball with Nancy Spence ready to assist her.

1976 JV GIRLS BASKETBALL RESULTS

BA 16	Amelia	17
BA 24	Prince Edward	33
BA 29	Mecklenburg	41
BA 22	Huguenot	26
BA 18	Kenston Forest	32
BA 23	Amelia	18
BA 27	Prince Edward	24
BA 22	Mecklenburg	33
BA 19	Huguenot	17
BA 17	Kenston Forest	27

RECORD: 3 wins, 7 losses in VAAC

MIP: Terri Allen

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD:

Cheryl Cheely



SCO Sponsors Money-Making Projects, Honor Council

Variance has been the key work in the activities of the Student Council Organization. They have ranged from selling drinks and snacks at basketball games, to sponsoring a slave sale, to drafting an honor code for the school.

Under the leadership of president Rick Lee, the SCO attempted to move away from its stereotype as being a social organization.

While the main activity was the formulation and institution of the honor code, SCO also sponsored the ill-fated Christmas Ball.

Two students held offices in the Virginia Academic Student Confederation. Debbie Allen and Carroll Moseley were elected president and treasurer, respectively. Nancy Prince served as the school's VASC representative.



Honor Code and Council Instituted

Under the force of a new institution at BA, students realized the importance of the honor code and council.

After being reviewed by the faculty and headmistress, the honor code was sent to the Board of Directors, which approved it after several changes and revisions.

The main purpose of the code and council is to aid in deterring cheating, which has been a major problem in the past.

Seven members made up the council itself, which was led by Debbie Allen, who served as chairman, and Marshall Harris, who was vice-chairman. Both were elected by the student body in a January election.

The main effects of the code have yet to be felt. Experience will uncover its strong and weak points in the future.

Student reaction to the institution was undeniably negative in the initial weeks, but councilmen anticipated stronger cooperation.



AS HONOR COUNCIL CHAIRMAN, Debbie Allen gives her campaign speech to the student body while vice-chairman Marshall Harris and SCO president Rick Lee look on.



HANDING DOWN a chair to Bernard Nash, Bette Blake mans a spot on the scaffold while decorating for the Christmas ball. TAKING A BREAK from working in the concession room at a basketball game, Carson Saunders points to a cup on the floor.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZATION. FRONT ROW: VASC treasurer Carroll Moseley, VASC president Debbie Allen, reporter Greg Jones, secretary Anne Outten, president Rick Lee, vice-president Carson Saunders, treasurer Bette Blake, VASC representative Nancy Prince, Bernard

Nash. SECOND ROW: Jeff Stone, Cheryl Clary, Susan Walker, Kathy Smith, Glen Pair, Lisa Newsome, Martha Robinson, Stephen Walker, Tony Arrington.

CONQUEST Grows In Covering School Life

With the extinction of the BA NEWS AND VIEWS when its entire staff graduated, students once again anticipated the void left by the loss of a newspaper.

However, early in the school year, the journalism class began plans for another paper, which eventually became known as CONQUEST.

Journalism students used information obtained in their fifth period class to assemble the paper, which was published on an irregular schedule.

Mr. Thomas E. Blick somehow found time to sponsor this publication in addition to the award-winning VIKING yearbook.

When the paper began, it featured simple news stories and features, with a few picture

By the time the year ended, editorials, cartoons, and various columns had been added.



ABOVE: EACH COPY of the newspaper begins with the heading, CONQUEST. Michael Joyner places it on a layout sheet. RIGHT: AS WITH THE YEARBOOK, all pictures must be cropped for maximum effect. Vanessa Lynch works with a basketball picture.





LEFT: ALL CONQUEST headlines are made with transfer type. Michael Thomas places the type over a layout sheet. BELOW: TEDIOUS WORK is involved in laying a border to set off certain parts of a page. Robin Roughton prepares for the staff listing. FARTHER BELOW: LYNN MOORE pastes a column of copy on a layout sheet.



FRONT ROW: Denise Fajna, Tex Whitley, Kelly Outten, Jane Adams, Lucy Peebles, Robin Roughton, Mary Watts, Becky Clary, Marshall Harris, Treva Carter, Jeff Stone, Vanessa Lynch. BACK ROW: Lynn Moore, Mike Joyner,

Angela Clary, Wanda Tatum, Cindy Harrison, Gay Lucy, Donna Finch, Connie Newsome, Lynda Norwood, Kathy Smith, Pier Ferguson, Michael Thomas.

Betas, Debaters Overcome Obstacles

Despite many problems, the debate team managed to assemble a larger number of students than last year for its oratory organization.

For the second year in a row, the debate team began its activities late in the school year. On February 12, 1977, several team members traveled to the University of Richmond to observe. This was the first activity of the year for the team.

The size of next year's team will depend on how many new members decide to serve.

Four members graduate this year.

BETA CLUB

Many difficulties arose when the Beta Club commenced to deliver doughnuts. This has always been a yearly project, but due to bad weather there were several delays.

Initiation was solemn as the senior members proceeded down the aisle wearing regal black robes. Each carried a candle symbolizing outstanding characteristics a Beta member should acquire. After the ceremony, a luncheon was given by old members to new members, sponsors Mr. Thomas E. Blick and Mr. Fred Creasy, and guest Mrs. Jessie Wood.

IN A FEBRUARY debate meeting, Michael Thomas expresses a point by gesticulating with a copy of a debate magazine. Michael was the second negative speaker on the varsity team.



AT THE INDUCTION of new Beta Club members, Barbara Frazier opens the assembly with an explanation of the club's requirements while Martha Robinson watches.



LEFT: IN THE HALL of the upper school building, Kelly Outten and Mrs. Stan Ferguson assist in delivering doughnuts. BELOW: AT A DEBATE meeting, Mr. Fred Creasy finds a reason to laugh at the eraser. Mr. Creasy sponsored both debate and Beta.



LEFT: DEBATE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Carson Saunders, Steve Killam, Stephen Walker, Marshall Harris, Vanessa Lynch, Denise Fajna, Barbara Frazier. BACK ROW: Bette Blake, Kim McArdle, Carole Kirkland, Michael Thomas. BELOW LEFT: BETA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Gail Clary, Secretary Kathy Spence, Treasurer Debbie Allen, President Barbara Frazier, Vice-President John Morriss, Bette Blake, Anne Outten, Rick Lee. BACK ROW: Kelly Outten, Robin Roughton, Kathy Smith, Susan Walker, Pier Ferguson, Martha Robinson.



Few Couples Attend Final Christmas Ball

At the Prince Edward Academy gym, the Varsity Vikings defeated the Mecklenburg Academy Knights, but lost to the Kenston Forest Cavaliers. At the Brunswick Academy gym, Angela Clary was crowned snow queen as a small crowd of students danced to the music of "Night Flight," the last band to play at an SCO Christmas Ball. The few couples who attended were also the last to dance at a Christmas Ball. Due to a lack of interest and support, the SCO lost money, and future Christmas balls will not take place.

Support has gradually declined since the first ball was held in 1974.

While the Vikings participated in the Prince Edward Academy Holiday Tournament on the nights of December 27 and 28, dedicated yearbook workers spent the morning and afternoon of those days assembling pages for the VIKING.

A white Christmas never materialized, but it would have meant less to students, who had seen a moderate pre-holiday snowfall.

KENNETH MOODY CROWNS Angela Clary Snow Queen.

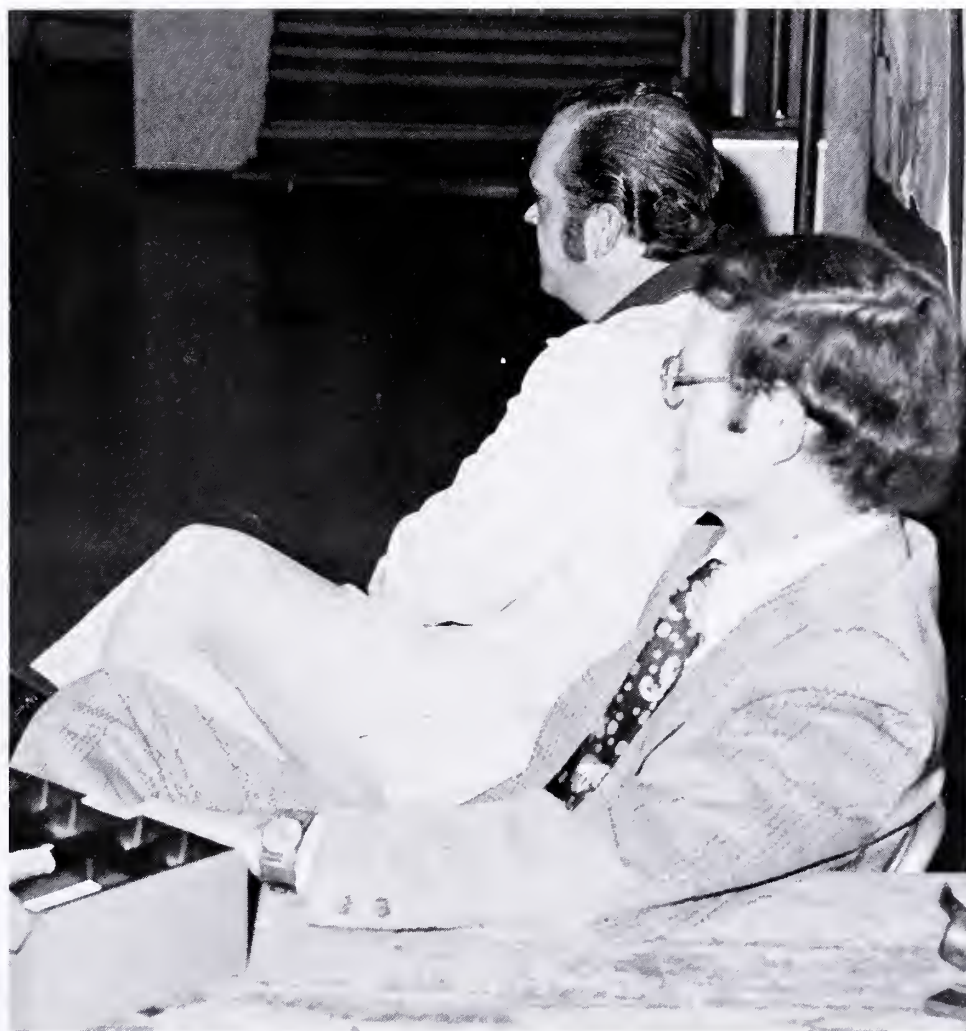


AT THE FINAL SCO-sponsored Christmas Ball, the band "Night Flight" performs. Only a few couples attended to hear the music.





LEFT: KAVALIER EDWARD BASKERVILLE is surrounded by Vikings Hampton Hite, Charles Finch, Tom Edwards, and Keith Doyle at the Prince Edward Academy Holiday Tournament. BELOW: IN PREPARATION for Christmas, Tracy Powell, Ronald Daniel, and Leslie Hudson decorate a hall bulletin board.



AFTER ADMITTING couples to the ball, Mr. Don Martin and Mr. Dennis Moore watch the dancing.

Spirit, Poise Acclaim Talent

Patience and hours of practice after school and during vacations really seemed to pay off for the Vikettes. Summer camp at Lynchburg College provided new ideas and routines that boosted spirit and morale for the new season. Members also invented original routines with pom-poms, batons, flags, and fire.

Nineteen girls attended summer camp and totaled the largest group from any school. Three to four routines were introduced and practiced daily. Participants performed one of the routines per day before judges, who praised and criticized each group on presentation, poise and confidence. "We had a lot of fun. When it was time for us to leave for home, many of the girls from other schools cried. We promised them we'd be back next year," explained one of the twirlers.

Even professionals need a break and after fire and baton performances for Homecoming, the Vikettes took a minivacation. As a combination Christmas present and reward for their time and hard work, Mrs. Carolyn Blake, sponsor, escorted the girls on a skating spree. Even though Mrs. Blake's home was burned beyond repair during the Christmas holidays, she still found time to help the majorettes perform in their usual splendor.

Halftime activities revealed much hard work, determination and time taken to execute such obvious displays of talents. Through cold, heat, rain and fog, the Vikettes still sustained the high level of concentration needed to be successful at the chosen responsibility of being a Vikette.



UPPER RIGHT: UNFALTERING PRACTICE yields a flawless display of talent as Carolyn Daniel performs at Homecoming halftime. ABOVE: BOBBY

SOCKS and sweaters give extra emphasis to this routine which salutes the '50's.



TOP: BATON RAISED, Kim Moore leads the line in a new dance routine. ABOVE LEFT: FLAGS FLYING, Sandra Bryant, Lois Finch, and Teresa Gauldin entertain at a home basketball game. ABOVE: TRIUMPHANTLY POISED after a brilliant display, Tracy Mitchell cautiously begins to smile. LEFT: FRONT ROW: Mascot Teresa Gauldin, Sandra Bryant, co-captains Debbie Norwood and Carolyn Daniel, Bonnie Blake, Tracy Mitchell, mascot Hope Waller. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Williams, Tonya Carroll, Lois Finch, Denna Bennett, Lynn Davis, Kathy Doyle, Shelia Roberts, Kim Moore.

'High Hopes,' Teamwork Power Varsity Netters

Expectations were as tall as the basketball team, whose average height towered at six feet. Under the coaching of Dennis Moore, the relatively experienced Vikings looked forward to a rewarding season.

At Isle of Wight, the Vikings were still working out a few fundamental kinks. Although the Chargers were victorious, BA noted particular areas for improvement.

Typical of future games, both teams battled for the lead, only to result in a 1-point win by the Saints, in overtime. Guard Keith Doyle commented, "We had the game, but we seemed to let up a little at the end."

Both teams were looking for a victory at Southampton and the fight was close. The crowd came alive in the last seconds to cheer the Vikings to their 1-point win.

Surry's team was literally trounced when they traveled to BA. There was no comparison, as the Vikings handily disposed of the Colonials, despite the loss of Vincent Milam, who was sidelined for several games with an injury.

The Vikings gained another win at York, but not without proving their ability to work as a team. Hampton Hite led once again with 24 points.

In Prince Edward's Holiday Tournament, BA suffered a 1-point loss to Kenston Forest, but took third place in the contest with a win over Mecklenburg. Both Charles Cross and Hampton Hite sank 11 points, the latter being named to the all-tournament team.

Amelia's team traveled icy roads to meet BA on January 7. With Vincent Milam back in the game and precise teamwork, BA conquered the Patriots.

Snow postponed Broadwater's defeat for a week, but once more superior playing earned a victory for the Vikings.

A BA win was evident throughout the match with Mecklenburg. The Knights did not seem to have control as all of the Vikings contributed to the 27-point thrashing.

The travel to Prince Edward produced a gym chilled by the fuel shortage and hot, energetic Vikings who ran over the Wolverines to bring their improving record to 7-2 in conference play.

Pressure was on when Huguenot hosted BA. Good teamwork and sharp passing earned a halftime lead for BA, but a sluggish third quarter resulted in a Viking defeat. (Continued on page 63.)



TOP: EYES INTENSELY upon the ball, Charles Finch matches Kenston's Bobby McDowell in an attempted blocked shot at Prince Edward's holiday tournament. ABOVE: AS CURTIS BRICKELL knees a Surry opponent away from the key, Hampton Hite (5) and John Morris (43) anticipate a drive inside.



DURING A LATE GAME TIMEOUT at Kenston, Coach Dennis Moore inspires Vikings to retain their just-gained lead in the 66-57 shocker.



LEFT: POISED AND CONCENTRATING on the goal, Hampton Hite pauses before sinking a foul shot. Hampton's foul shot percentage ranked among the team's highest. ABOVE: TOPPING HIS Kenston counterpart John Bledsoe, Tom Edwards attempts a jumper while Vincent Milam awaits the rebound of the unsuccessful shot.

RIGHT: EYES FIXED UPON THE GOAL, Vincent Milam attempts a foul shot against Broadwater. Vincent struck for 12 points against the visiting Vikings. BELOW: DURING A between-quarters break, official timer Mr. T.E. Blick, Jr. checks on details with official scorer Stephen Walker.



RIGHT: SPEEDING IN for a layup, Keith Doyle suddenly finds himself minus the ball, as Vincent Milam (23) and Hank Harrell (44) watch the deflection by a Kenston player. Keith still managed to sink 10 points in the victory. ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Curtis Brickell, Rick Spence, Carroll Moseley, Mike Thomas, Charles Cross, Jeff Spence, Kenneth Moody. BACK ROW: Coach Dennis Moore, Keith Doyle, Hank Harrell, Co-captain Hampton Hite, Tom Edwards, Co-captain Vincent Milam, Bernard Nash, Charles Finch, John Morriss.



1976-77 VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL RESULTS

BA 57	Isle of Wight	68
BA 62	Nansemond-Suffolk	63
BA 47	Southampton	46
BA 72	Surry	33
BA 59	York	56

Prince Edward Holiday Tournament

BA 52	Kenston Forest	53
BA 52	Mecklenburg	46

BA 62	Amelia	59
BA 72	Broadwater	52
BA 82	Mecklenburg	55
BA 91	Prince Edward	53
BA 68	Huguenot	74
BA 66	Kenston Forest	57
BA 59	Amelia	61
BA 73	Prince Edward	67
BA 88	Mecklenburg	43
BA 61	Huguenot	59
BA 50	Kenston Forest	61

Tournament Playdown

BA 63	Isle of Wight	66
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RECORD: 10 wins, 5 losses in VAAC;
11-7 overall

MVP: Vincent Milam, Hampton Hite

MIP: Hank Harrell

SPORTSMANSHIP: Charles Cross

ALL-CONFERENCE: Hampton Hite



TACKLING WITH KENSTON'S John Farrar, Hank Harrell grits his teeth attempting to control a jump ball in the Prince Edward Holiday Tournament.

Vikings Lose Cool, Tumble In Playdown

Rivalry and the fight for a conference position gave both teams incentive to win at Kenston Forest. In the fourth quarter, BA fans went wild when the Vikings came from a 7-point deficit to score three points for a win and move into a tie with the Cavaliers for second.

Scores were tight and the Patriots scrambled out an overtime against the visiting Vikings. Tempers flared when Amelia went ahead in the last seconds for a two-point upset.

BA connected on 27 of 31 foul shots, and Hampton Hite sank 35 points en route to a second but closer victory over Prince Edward.

Spurred by fans, BA literally demolished the hosting Knights. Coming off this 45-point trouncing, the Vikings psyched themselves up to face Huguenot in the "most important game in BA history," said Coach Moore. Hank Harrell's 15 points powered the team to a 2-point squeeze over the visiting Rebels, which placed BA in a tie for first place with Kenston Forest and Huguenot.

There was standing room only when BA hosted Kenston Forest for the first-place trophy and a home court advantage in the playdowns. The Vikings seemingly lost their cool as the Cavaliers easily demoted BA to a third-place finish in the western division.

A busload of fans accompanied the team to Isle of Wight February 22 for the playdown for a berth in the VAAC tournament. The Vikings just did not have control of the game as the Chargers pulled out for a 16-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. BA regained some of its get-up-and-go to pull within eight points by the half, but at the third quarter buzzer, IWA had upped their winning margin to 46-32. The boys ignited a 31-point closing drive to catch the Chargers but fell short by three points. This eliminated them from the playoffs and ended their season.

1977 was a season full of hopes that were only partially fulfilled. As Vincent Milam said, "I really did want to play at Randolph-Macon" in the tournament. With a relatively young team and the return of all five starters, next season really promises to be "our year," agreed several of the Viking players.

Junior Vikings S-t-r-e-t-c-h Inexperience for 7-9 Finish

Typical of 1976 teams, inexperience was the boys' most ardent opponent. With only four returning players and a new coach, many saw room for improvement. In the end, the effervescent leadership of coach Robert Coletrane, Jr., and much practice and determination gave BA 7-9 finish.

First-game butterflies aided Charger efforts in setting the BA team down. At home, Nansemond-Suffolk power closed out BA inexperience. At Southampton, spirit and teamwork showed as BA fought the victorious Raiders.

Fortunes changed when BA hosted Surry. The improving JV's literally rolled over the Colonials. The team's only seventh grader, Doug Hite, led BA with 15 points.

BA gained another win against the less powerful York team. With 19 points, Jerry Mitchell helped widen the margin to insure a victory for the JV Vikings.

A second wind for BA thwarted the Knights' chances and sent the JV Vikings' tally soaring. Mike Daughtry's 27 points powered the team past Mecklenburg.

At Prince Edward, the boys just could not get together as the Wolverines handily crushed the JV's.

BA's 10-point lead in the first quarter gave way later as Rebel strength took control and set the JV's down with an eight-point loss.

Tension was high at the match with Kenston Forest. Both teams exchanged leads often, but BA spirit powered the boys to a 53-50 win.

Not unlike their first meeting with Amelia, scores stayed tight. The difference came when BA's team held the Patriots for a five-point win.

Prince Edward had to fight harder as the JV's more vigorously defended their home court. In the end, the Wolverines eeked out a three-point triumph.

Knight fans were shown the "BA way of playing basketball" when the JV's traveled to Mecklenburg. Jerry Mitchell's 17 points helped to pad the Viking victory.

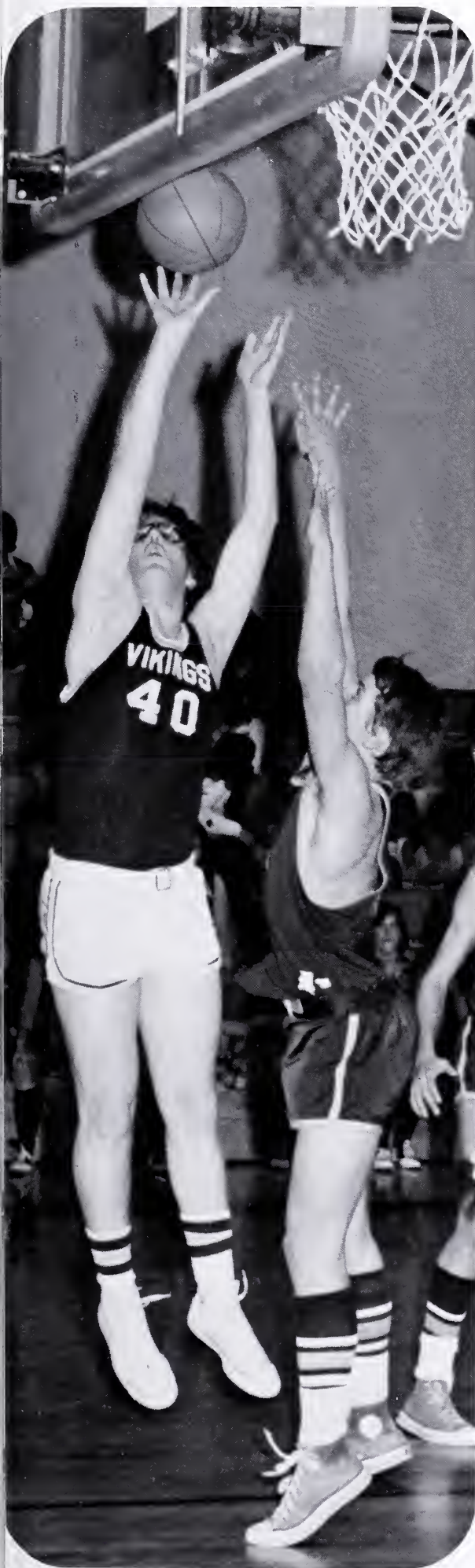
BA hustled out a half-time tie with Huguenot, but late in the third quarter the Rebels pulled ahead and stifled the boys.

For their last game, the JV's hosted Kenston Forest with hopes of evening out their record. The Cavaliers had other things in store as they steadily increased their victory margin and ended the Vikings' season with a third-place division finish.



TOP: GLIDING BY Kenston's defense, Jerry Mitchell places a layup shot while Mike Daughtry (23) and Mike Anderson (31) await a possible rebound. ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Ray Thomas, Mike Thompson, Jeff Harrell, manager Scott Mitchell, Parker Harrell, Dean

Spence, Barry Thomas. BACK ROW: Warren Moody, co-captain Jerry Mitchell, Mike Anderson, Allen Blackwell, co-captain Charlie Grigg, Doug Hite, Rodger Wright, Harrison Steed, Mike Daughtry.



1976-77
JV BOYS BASKETBALL RESULTS

BA 36	Isle of Wight	53
BA 43	Nansemond-Suffolk	73
BA 48	Southampton	63
BA 58	Surry	37
BA 57	York	41
BA 47	Amelia	48
BA 51	Broadwater	46
BA 67	Mecklenburg	57
BA 45	Prince Edward	71
BA 42	Huguenot	50
BA 53	Kenston Forest	50
BA 40	Amelia	36
BA 51	Prince Edward	54
BA 63	Mecklenburg	52
BA 47	Huguenot	65
BA 37	Kenston Forest	54

RECORD: 7 wins, 9 losses in VAAC
MIP: Mike Daughtry
SPORTSMANSHIP: Jerry Mitchell



LEFT: SPRINGING HIGHER than his Kavalier opponent, Charlie Grigg attempts a field goal from just outside the key. Charlie tallied 16 points in BA's 53-50 win. ABOVE:

IN HIS FIRST YEAR at BA, coach Robert Coletrane encourages Vikings to "stay cool" as they get set to face Amelia. It must have worked — the boys topped Amelia.

Winter of '77: The Good, The Bad,

Severely cold weather and the changes it brought about made the winter of 1976-77 one which will long remain in the memories of many people in southside Virginia.

The winter had its good points and its bad ones. On the good side, the cold weather provided virtually ideal skiing conditions. This made it possible for students to take their trip to Massanutten, which they had to forego in the mild winter of 1975-76.

Despite bruises, aching muscles, and frozen extremities, exuberant students persevered through lessons from 10:30 to noon.

During this time, pupils of the ski school were to learn to wedge, walk up hills, and turn. Instructors emphasized how to stand without falling and the art of stopping.

For those who could not master the proper stopping technique, the most widely used method was to fall and hopefully stop. Despite these and other obstacles, many were soon whizzing down the beginner slopes. Some, who were more daring, tackled the intermediate slopes.

After the trying times and fun on the slopes, mixed with meals and snacks in the resort's cafeteria, tired skiers climbed aboard the two chartered buses to begin the long trek home. A stop at McDonald's filled many empty stomachs and set the stage for a homeward nap for the exhausted athletes.

The morning after, a school day, found stiff, sore muscles (which made seemingly ordinary tasks, such as putting on a coat and getting out of a desk, extremely difficult).

Despite expected complaints, however, travelers related their adventures to friends with enthusiasm.

On the bad side, winter's harsh weather meant a change in lifestyle for many people. During the severest part of the energy crunch, businesses had work weeks cut to 40 hours, which meant reduced work time for some parents and students. The reduction also meant that there were less hours available to go to one's favorite fast-food place for a meal or a late-night snack.

To comply with the spirit of the energy-saving hours, the academy cut back on its night activities. The most noticeable effect of this decision was the rescheduling of the Miss Brunswick Academy contest for March 4, its latest date in recent years.

In addition to the late date, a change in format was apparent in the contest. The Little Miss Brunswick Academy competition was completely eliminated. Grade ranges



for the other divisions had also been revised, with Junior Miss BA contestants coming from grades seven through nine, and Miss BA including only grades 10 through 12.

Once the night arrived, however, the changes did nothing to diminish excitement.

A certain amount of tradition carried through the evening as both winners were sisters of previous beauty contest titleists. Debbie Norwood, whose sister Pat was Miss BA 1976, won the Junior Miss BA crown. Julie Frazier was first runner-up and Kathy Doyle was second runner-up.

Juniors swept the Miss Brunswick Academy competition. All three winners, and five of the six finalists, were members of the class of '78. Kelly Outten, whose sister Anne was Miss BA 1974, became Miss Brunswick Academy 1977, while Kim Harrison and Esther Bower were first and second runners-up, respectively.



TOP: SKI FANATICS head for the lifts in hopes of making it down without a fall. ABOVE: CARRYING THE TROPHY and wearing the crown symbolic of the Junior Miss Brunswick Academy title, a smiling Debbie Norwood makes her way down from the stage.



DRAMATIC GESTURES accompany Robin Rough-ton's retold adventure on the return trip from skiing at Massanutten.

and the Beautiful



A LOT TAKES place in a short time at the conclusion of a beauty contest. UPPER LEFT: SIX FINALISTS await the judges' decision. Kim Harrison, Wanda Tatum, Becky Wright, Kelly Outten, Esther Bower, and Robin Roughton maintain a smiling, relaxed posture while the judges make up their minds. LEFT: THE SUSPENSE IS OVER as Kelly, Kim, and Esther receive the audience's applause. ABOVE: BEFORE LEAVING STAGE, Kelly gets a congratulatory hug from Rick Lee.



NO BEAUTY CONTEST would be complete without the traditional formal portrait of the winners. First runner-up Julie Frazier, Junior Miss BA Debbie Norwood, and second runner-up Kathy Doyle patiently wait until all those who want pictures take them.

'Corn' Keeps Ball Rolling

"Am I flushing to the right or left?" "My pictures don't fit!" "Hmm . . . Lincoln's War Policy—the silverfish skipped that." "You can't say that!" "Well, what is there to say?" "I know it's him—they're his legs." A stranger walked into the yearbook room, and hearing this hubbub of workers, commented with a sigh of relief, "I thought I was crazy, but you have me beaten by a mile—ya'll are weird!" But without these escapes into "comical insanity" many yearbook workers felt they really would have gone berserk reaching for such high goals.

Plans for the '77 edition began shortly after the arrival of VIKING '76. Section editors returned from Delmar's Longwood workshop bubbling with ideas. Sponsors Thomas Blick and Fred Creasy met with editor-in-chief Gail Clary and later with all staff members in late summer to incorporate ideas.

Complications plagued workers from the start. Never before had a VIKING staff attempted the "feat" of remembering different type styles and specifications, as well as hand-setting varied headline types, for each section. Compounded with the lack of typists and experienced staff members, the responsibility of completing layouts fell most heavily on the section and chief editors and sponsors. Deadline times meant even worse headaches for the more involved workers, as they scrambled to ship material to Delmar on time. November's deadline nearly gave the "faithfuls" heart failure, as Mr. Blick was bedridden with flu, and pages were not ready to be sent because work had started late and progressed sluggishly. Finally, after frantic proofreading, the staff sent in the 36-page quota.

By December, staffs—or editors—had gotten into the swing of industriousness and met their second deadline with relatively little difficulty. Over Christmas vacation yearbook journalists worked on January's shipment midst festive confusion. The panic of a nearing deadline was lost in the antics of workers, who not only believed that "teachers don't grow old, they just lose their pencils," but also that yearbooking could actually be fun.

This prevailing combination of festivity and business brought the staff through numerous panics—deadlines, undeveloped pictures, and last-minute wrap-ups, among others. New staff members were awed at the painstaking detail involved in completing a layout and discovered that there is more in a yearbook than what meets the casual eye.



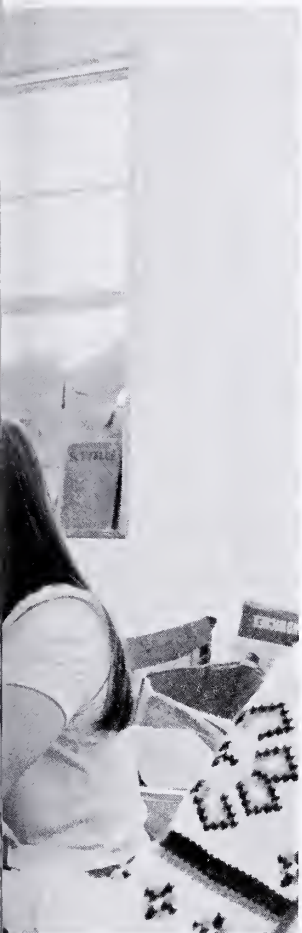
But after the final pages were submitted, nearly all of the "diligent workers" missed—with a sigh of relief—the chaotic bustle of the yearbook room and the heap of pictures, layout sheets, and other annual paraphernalia that had practically become part of their home decors.

Ultimate rewards for their labors came with the personal satisfaction of seeing their own endeavors indelibly recorded, but even more, with seeing the satisfaction of BA people whom this handful of sometimes silly journalists had worked to please.



TOP: "JUST THROW him out and put me bigger. Or move me where she is and add them. Or . . ." Activities Editor Marshall Harris offers several humorous solutions to Curriculum Editor Michael Thomas' layout problem, as Vanessa Lynch abandons her own work to join in the conversation.

ABOVE: ADJUSTING HER typewriter carriage, Sports Editor Debbie Allen adds the final specifications to her sports copy. Debbie took charge of investigating for and writing sports copy, while co-editor Lynda Norwood managed the layout-drawing and picture-cropping tasks for the section.



LEFT: BETWEEN SESSIONS at Delmar's Longwood Summer Workshop, sponsors Fred Creasy and Thomas Blick discuss proposals for VIKING '77 with Manley Williams, Delmar's representative to BA. BELOW: FRONT ROW: Curriculum Editor Michael Thomas, People Editor Becky Clary, Sports Editors Lynda Norwood and Debbie Allen, Editor-in-Chief Gail Clary, Business Manager Treva Carter, Index Editor Mary Watts, Activities Editor Marshall Harris, Middle and Lower School Editor Cheryl Clary. SECOND ROW: Carson Saunders, Becky Wright, Bette Blake, Connie Newsome, Sandy Ligon, Robin Roughton, Pam Williams, Vanessa Lynch, Carolyn Williams, Fran Williams. BACK ROW: Beth Woodruff, Terri Allen, Wanda Jones, Denise Fajna, Kim Moore, Kay Harris, Pam Allen.



LEFT: PUTTING ASIDE their own Christmas annual work, Editor-in-Chief Gail Clary and People Editor Becky Clary study JV football pictures to identify a player for the sports section. The mystery player was finally identified—but not by his legs, as Becky had predicted. ABOVE: YEARBOOKING WAS not only completing layouts and cracking corny jokes; it also included "stuffing" at covered-dish luncheons, of which there were several. Celebrating the end of a long morning of individual picture-taking are editors Cheryl Clary, Marshall Harris, and Mary Watts, Delmar photographer Manley Williams, and editors Michael Thomas, Treva Carter, Lynda Norwood, and Becky Clary.





LEARNING

Hitting the Books...

"Hitting the books? Why, sure, I study — when I get tired of throwing and stomping all these books, yeah, then I open them . . . and cry." Such were the moans and groans of pupils, especially seniors and pre-freshmen, who "never had time to do anything" because of demanding classes and assignments.

The faculty, of course, shrugged off the complaints of "overworked" high school students and countered with what proved to be their favorite phrase, "we're just preparing you for college," which caused many a student to wonder aloud if suicide would be more profitable in the long run.

Lower and middle school folks had it rough, too: second-graders faltering under the weight of a spelling book, and seventh-graders wishing that was all they had to take home.

This main objective of school — education — often created seemingly insurmountable odds for students and teachers. But after all the tests were taken, the projects completed, and the tears shed, most students looked thoughtfully back at having completed and shared the experiences of seemingly impossible workloads. Teachers just sighed with relief.

TAKING A BREAK from more rigorous Art I projects, Bonnie Blake displays her carving expertise on a Halloween pumpkin.

CALCULATORS, COLLEGES

JUST IN TIME FOR A SNACK. Mr. Don Martin takes an early break from his guidance duties.



GUIDANCE

Juniors and seniors who plan to attend college after graduation usually take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or achievement tests, or sometimes both. During the past decade a drop in the average scores on these tests developed as a nationwide trend. Here was no exception, until this year. Hard work by guidance counselor Mr. Don Martin, teachers, and especially students registered substantial improvement in scores of both tests.

Students interested in finding out more about certain colleges had several opportunities to talk with representatives. Southside Virginia Community College sponsored a college day in late November for students to talk with representatives from many of the state and area

colleges. Representatives from Longwood, Louisburg, and King College and Smithdeal-Massey Business School visited here and provided information for prospective freshmen.

MATHEMATICS

The development of the inexpensive pocket calculator a few years ago revolutionized progress in mathematics classes. After learning basic functions and rules, students turned to the calculator for speed rather than simplicity.

Lower mathematics (pre-algebra and Algebra I) lay the basic foundations for later studies in geometry, Algebra II, and trigonometry, which included logarithms. With refinement and expanded use of calculators, calculus may be only a few years away.

UPPER SCHOOL



RIGHT: NOT A NORMAL ADVANCED MATH CLASS. Although Gail Clary, Bernard Nash, Bette Blake, and Martha Robinson often find Mr. Thomas Blick's jokes "distracting," Homecoming week with its "unusual" dress and activities adds to the humor. ABOVE: SECRETARY Mrs. Barbara Lee pauses to decipher a word in a letter for Mr. Martin.



STUDENTS SEE FUTURE NOW



LEFT: MATH TEACHER Mrs. Betty Wiley assigns homework for her pre-algebra class. BELOW: AFTER COMPLETING a homework problem in Algebra II, Robert Cheely returns to his seat.



BONNIE BLAKE listens intently to the latest gossip before beginning her pre-algebra classwork.

Experiments Promote Learning

MRS. OLA JONES instructs Science 9 students on the use of laboratory materials.



Experiments. Science 9 experiments. Biology experiments. Chemistry and physics experiments. A welcome break from regular science study experiments allowed students to learn by doing. Experiments ranged from projects as small as making metric measurements to finding the speed of a swinging golf club.

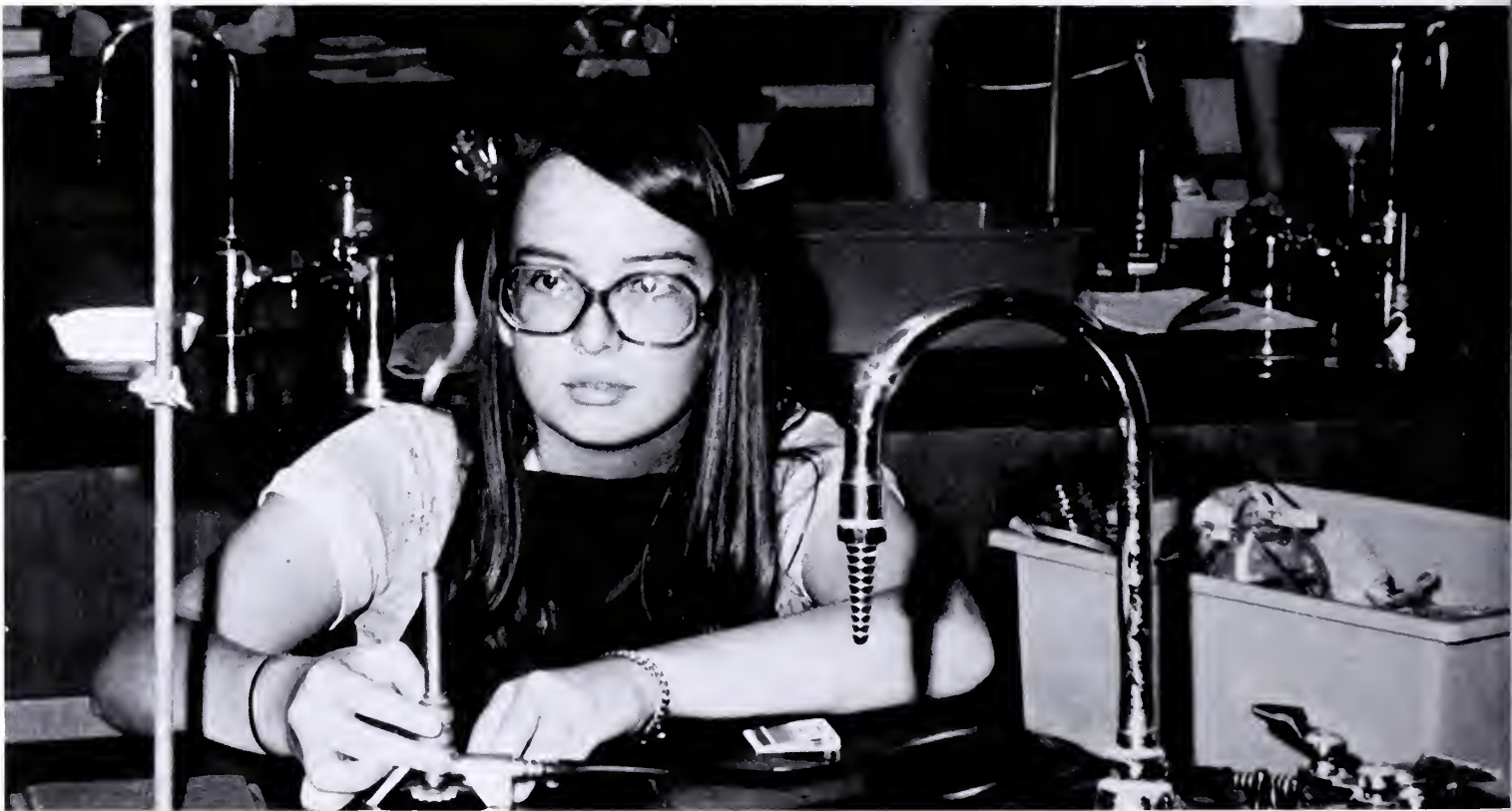
Science 9 was a student's preparation for chemistry. Students constructed models of atoms to understand the principles of atomic structure and chemical reactions.

Biology classes went beyond normal study of cells and animals. Students analyzed blood samples and classified them by type.

Chemistry offered the opportunity to think independently, work together, and learn to approach problems methodically.

Physics stressed the importance of exactness in science. Students were presented with problems which forced them to reason.

Due to a buildup of laboratory equipment, more and more class time was devoted to experiments.



FRUSTRATED WITH a stubborn Bunsen burner, Vanessa Lynch tries another gas-air combination.



LEFT: AS RICK LEE resets his stopwatch and Bette Blake jots down procedure, Gail Clary "counts down" to the starting of the water clock in physics.



BELOW: DIANE BOTTOMS and Terrie Blake complete Science 9 lab reports.

EXPERIMENTAL BASICS for Science 9 occupy Wally Roberts and Mike Thomas.

English Term Papers, Creative Writing —



OFTEN STUDENTS need assistance in an English or literature class. In English 9 class, Miss Cynthia Bowers assists freshman Tracy Grizzard with a poetical phrase. LEFT: WRITING REPORTS for English class is a favorite among teachers. Pre-freshman Ray Thomas reads his report in English 8 class.



LEFT: MRS. BETTE GRIGG pauses during English 11 class to check the spelling of a vocabulary word. ABOVE: CORRECT GRAMMAR

can confuse anyone. Tina Grizzard and K. Wright discuss a puzzling example.

Variety is the Spice of Life

Variety seemed to be ample in all English classes this session, as each teacher tried to approach traditional courses in more challenging manners.

Plunging into the twelfth grade, seniors had a stable background of vocabulary, composing themes, writing short stories, and formulating character sketches.

Taught by Mrs. Glenda Link, senior English included the study of grammatical structure, but literature was examined more thoroughly. Book reports were due periodically, and term papers on English literature were assigned for second semester. Analyses of William Shakespeare's *MACBETH* and authors of the Elizabethan Age increased each student's well-rounded education.

Those who wished to venture to college took Advanced English. This course aided students in composing their thoughts and ideas into essay form. Some plays of world authors were per-

formed casually in class, and Greek mythology and theatre were discussion topics for several weeks. For second semester, students were assigned to write a term paper concerning an aspect of world literature. Mrs. Link also required her Advanced English pupils to participate in Forensics.

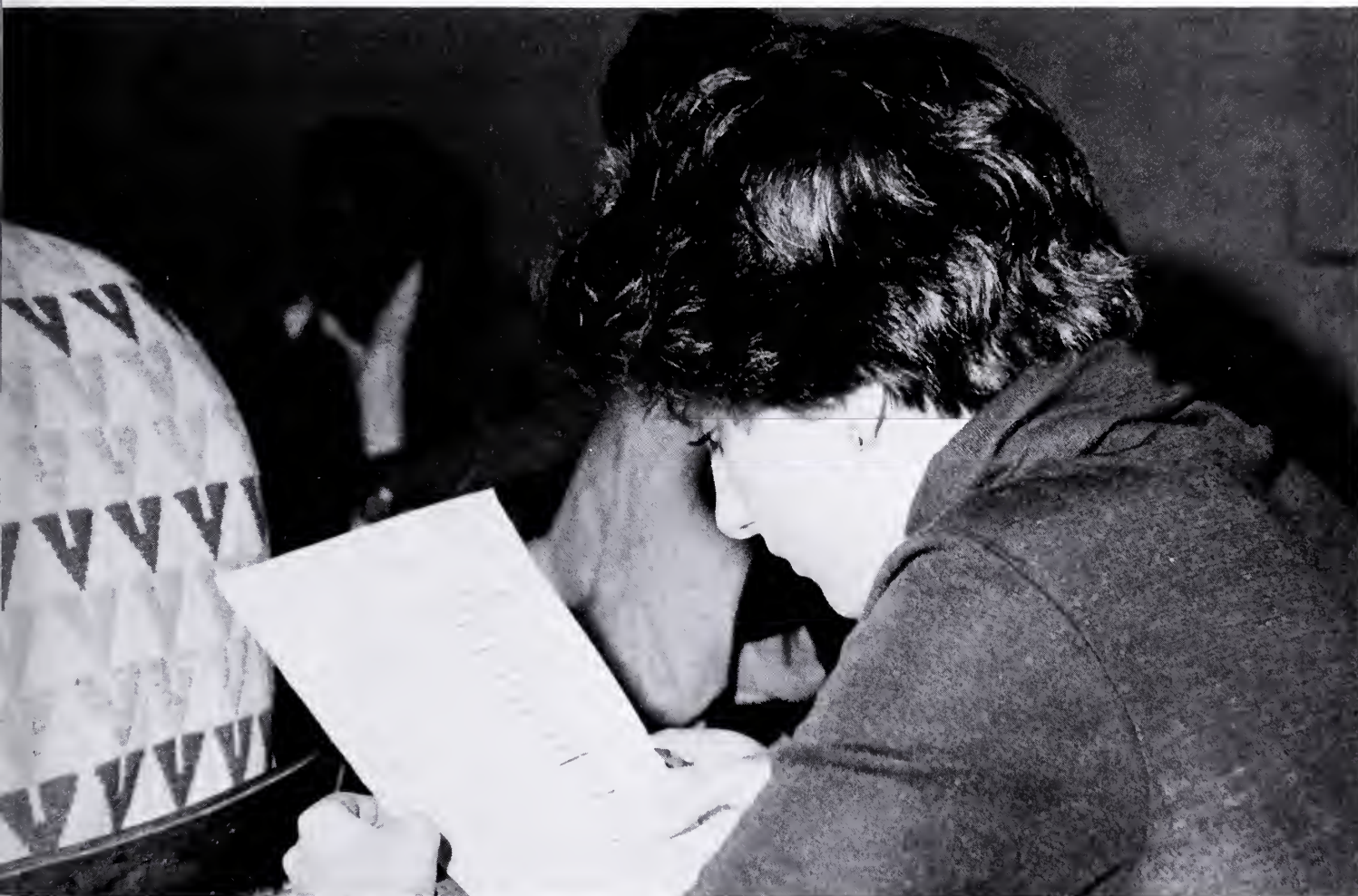
Mrs. Bette Grigg's junior English classes were tested weekly on vocabulary, as were sophomore classes. Graded on speech, each junior was very particular when speaking in the presence of their teacher. American History tied in with literature since revolutionary authors and their works were studied. On a few occasions, class time was used to discuss business of the Junior-Senior Prom. A favorite pastime of Mrs. Grigg's was listening to poems and tall tales written by her students. One term paper was required for English 11 and American History. The two were combined into one, with Mrs. Grigg grading grammar and footnotes and

Mr. Dave Newsom checking content.

Sophomores, with the help of Mrs. Grigg, broadened their writing skills by scribing essays, short accounts, and summaries of stories in their literature book.

Miss Cynthia Bowers instructed her freshmen to memorize various poems. They read stories and discussed them, but not in so much detail as upper-classmen did.

Though English is a required course, many students felt that speaking correctly not only impresses someone else, but it makes them feel that they have accomplished a great deal.



English 12 student Bette Blake ponders a question on a test.

Foreign Languages, Physical Education

ACTING IS a favorite pastime among Spanish students in Miss Bowers' class. Leslie Hudson, Carol Guerrero, Lynn Davis, and Kay Lynch act out a Spanish skit.



WHILE CLASSMATES watch, Mike Anderson sinks a basket despite Rickie Watson's defensive efforts.



EMPHASIZING A LINE to the "Whos of Whoville," Marshall Harris portrays the prominent role of play director.

Build Minds, Muscles

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Three years seem like ample time for exercising and studying the human body, according to most students.

Entering high school, pre-freshmen commenced discovering the mysteries of the human body. They furthered their knowledge by investigating functions of muscles, bones, tissues, cells, and organs of the anatomy.

Completing their freshman year, students were promoted with a firm background of safe driving and knowledge of regulations of the state of Virginia. Films, projects, and discussions aided the understanding of the art of driving.

Splints, stretchers, and slings were common sights in sophomore physical education class. Pupils experimented on each other to perfect their first aid skills.

Miss Gwen Walton directed her students in the strategies of 2-1-2 basketball. Deciding that her classes were not quite ready for such maneuvers, she had students tackle

volleyball, badminton, tennis, and gymnastics. They learned to reach their equilibrium on the balance beam.

Mr. Dennis Moore put less emphasis on basketball and required boys to participate in various sports. With the use of the mini-trampoline, they mastered their gymnastics ability with the horse.

Following their pattern of three days physical education and two days classroom studies, the boys were tested regularly.

Miss Walton's girls exercised physically more than mentally.

Through the turmoil of it all, students looked back baffled at why they thought it so terrible.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" remained undetermined even after French II students produced their version of the Dr. Seuss children's classic at the Christmas meeting of the club.

Meanwhile, Spanish club mem-

bers attended a taco party at the home of Juliette Flippen.

Both foreign language departments were under the direction of new teachers. Mr. Harry Holman taught French, while Miss Cynthia Bowers attempted to sharpen the wits of Spanish pupils. Both were new members of the faculty.

Another innovation of the new year was the planning of trips to Europe by both departments. Several seniors were faced to choose between April in Paris and Easter vacation at NASA and other sights in Florida.

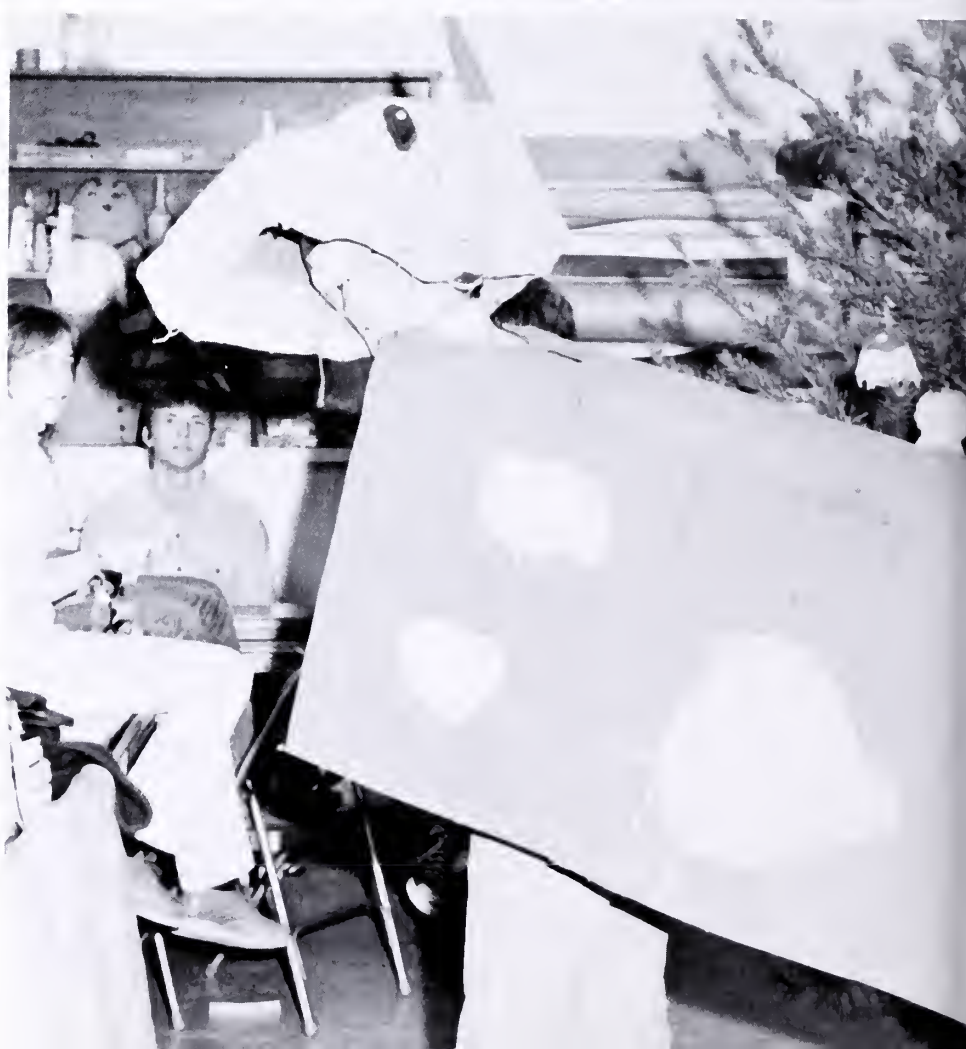


LEFT: LITTLE CINDY LOU WHO, portrayed by French II student Barbara Frazier, expresses disgust at the Grinch. ABOVE: WITH ARMS stretched high, Lucy Peebles taps a jump ball. With whistle in mouth, Charlie Grigg anticipates a foul.

BELOW: THESE "COUNTRY BUMPKINS" STRESSING PRONUNCIATION, Mrs. Harrell seem at home on Mrs. Daughtry's shelf. RIGHT: conducts the chorus.



ABOVE: PERFECTION is the result of practice as these chorus members demonstrate. RIGHT: Parker Harrell instructs the other members of the art class to "look out for the bull" as Joey Walton brings up the rear.



Art, Music Amplify Creativity

Interests may vary among students, but everyone seemed to enjoy a fine piece of art and a melodious concert.

With the return of Mrs. Edris Daughtry, students have enjoyed various projects in art classes. Among them were carving, painting, and weaving.

The art classes had no holiday exhibit. Everyone worked on his own project during Christmas.

Performing for the school several times a year was the choral club. Directed by Mrs. Jean Harrell, the girls worked very hard and were in uniform dress as well as voice.

Unlike past years, students wishing to join the chorus had to audition. This seemed quite effective and many have been pleased with the results.

Art and music were certainly favorites among students, many thinking of them as escapes from the humdrum routine of scholastic courses.

Capability to harmonize, sculpt, paint, and construct was true talent. Talent was abundant and fine arts has become a tradition.



ABOVE: MOST of these girls sing alto in the 3-part chorus to produce beautiful harmony.

TOP: STARTING with a sheet of paper, Julie Frazier uses her creativity in art class.

Vocational Courses Remain Favorites



RIGHT: ENJOYING her assignment on a new IBM machine, Kathy Smith lets her fingers do the work. ABOVE: METICULOUSLY ADDING the finishing touches to a drawing, Justin Thomas demonstrates the care, not to mention the eye-hand coordination, necessary to draft correctly.

Among the many courses offered, almost every student at one time or another takes a vocational course.

Typing has always been popular and probably always will be because of its practicality. Learning the keys step by step, Typing I students utilized much of their time in class doing warm-up exercises and timings. Progressing through the year, they learned to type personal and business letters, manuscripts, bibliographies, tables, and charts.

Typing II pupils not only mastered their typing skills, but also helped with the publication of the newspaper, CONQUEST.

Constructive criticism was abundant in Mr. Fred Creasy's drafting classes. Students were allowed to aid each other for certain projects in these courses, a type of commercial artwork, and many seemed to enjoy the classes, girls as well as boys.

For those interested in secretarial or office work, accounting, business mathematics, and shorthand were offered. Mrs. Brenda Hawthorne and Mrs. Linda Matthews taught these courses, as well as typing. Also, Mrs. Glenda Link taught Business English.

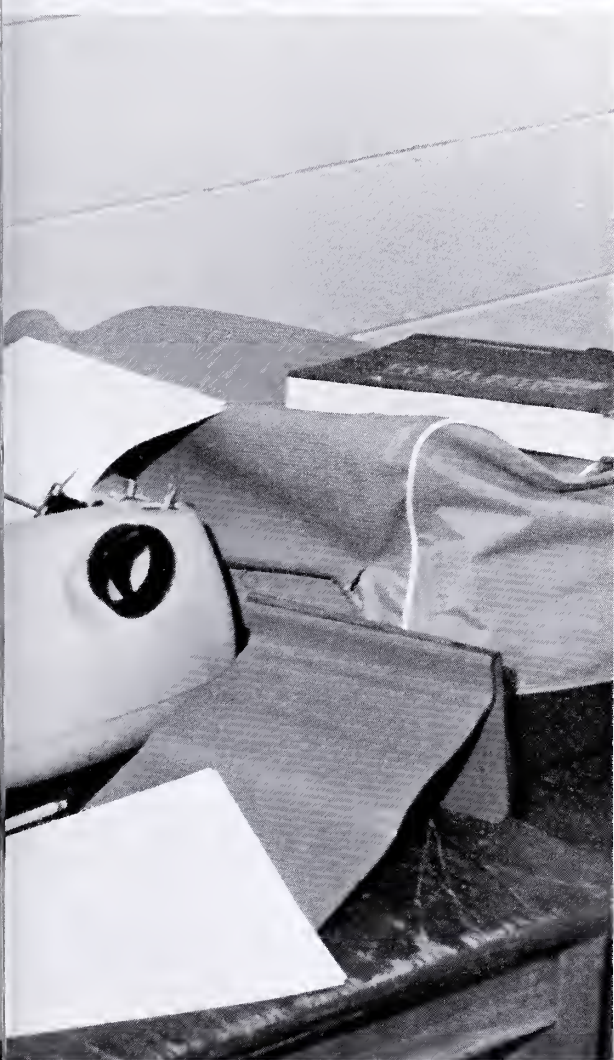
Shorthand classes went to Southside Virginia Community College early in the fall to inspect its modern office equipment.

Business economics, taught by Mrs. Hawthorne, instructed students about insurance, budgeting, quality in furniture and clothing, and proper diet. The class ventured to Dugger Furniture Company February 8 to broaden their skills in determining quality merchandise.

Many students felt vocational courses were more important than academic courses because their knowledge was put to practical use.



LEFT: WITH PEN POISED above her shorthand pad, Darlene Clary awaits dictation in second-year class. BELOW: CONCENTRATING on making as few errors as possible, William Wright glances down to be sure he has none.



EQUIPMENT AND ABUNDANCE of space is essential in drafting class. John Morriss maneuvers his tools to construct a sketch.

1976 Means Politics,

RIGHT: WHEN WORDS aren't enough, Marshall Harris lets his hands do the talking in government. BELOW: DURING AN AMERICAN History discussion, Mr. Dave Newsom presses a point.



BALLOTS READY, Mary Watts, Treva Carter, Curtis Brickell, and Debbie Allen await an onslaught of upper school voters.

Bicentennial

History and government classes exposed students not only to the past, but also to the present. With the coming of a Presidential campaign year, primaries and elections crept up in many things, ranging from weekly current event quizzes to the mock election.

Election year activities changed the regular routine of classes from time to time. Students taking civics carefully studied the issues of the Presidential campaign, and after watching the televised debates, staged their own.

Besides studying the elections, American History classes took a

retrospective look at the past 200 years of independence. In honor of the Bicentennial, each student composed and conducted a "Bicentennial minute."

Government classes tied in closely with the campaigns and elections. Senior government students had the option to participate in a mock election on November 1. The upper school student body displayed its independence by "electing" President Jerry Ford over his opponent, Jimmy Carter, running against a national trend. Ford received 203 votes to Carter's 29.



ABOVE: PARTICIPATING in a mock election presidential debate, Cindy Lawford, Kim Moore, and Stephen Walker await a chance to respond to charges by the other side. THREE TEN-minute presentations were given on behalf of the three candidates on the senior mock election ballot. Spokesmen for candidates Ford, Carter, and McCarthy are Michael Thomas, Michael Joyner, and Steve Killam, respectively (top to bottom).



Math Students Detect Method

BELOW: LISTENING ATTENTIVELY and working arduously in math class pays off as Charlie Taylor and Sherri Parker find out while they check their homework. BOTTOM: MISSI SADLER thinks she knows the answer to a math problem while Robin Allen, Lynn Maitland, and Tommy Green figure out the answer. RIGHT: MARTHA MORGAN, Angela Cavey and Kris Davis check over their math papers to make sure they understand the right solution.



The mathematics program for the middle school built on the foundation laid in the primary grades.

Whole number operations were reviewed and extended. Included in these were averages, as well as a few other numeration systems. Emphasis was placed on shortcuts for computing.

Number theory provided a foundation for understanding rational numbers. This included prime numbers, greatest common factor, least common multiples, and set notation.

Rational number concepts were taught and extended, including work with ratios and scale drawings. Each grade studied decimals. Sixth graders began the study of percents, and seventh graders went deeper into their use.

Geometry was taught in each grade, with more emphasis placed on constructions and the use of formulas in the seventh grade.

Integers were introduced in the fifth grade, addition of integers in the sixth grade, and their subtraction, multiplication and division in the seventh grade.

The metric system was introduced in the sixth grade and extended in the seventh, while graphing began in the seventh grade.

Eighth graders learned pre-algebra or business math. These would be used in later years of schooling to extend students' capabilities in life.



Science Teachers Reach Many Goals



ABOVE: BETSY LANCASTER, Sandy Pearson, and Mica Craft arduously copy Mrs. Denise Nash's science notes. BELOW: Distraction from their science books causes Scott Mitchell and Hunter Harris to eye the commotion with displeasure, while comrades continued with their work.

The third aim was to combine mathematics and science to systematically determine answers to practical problems.

Last, teachers devoted their time to create an interest in the scientific contributions of man's way of life.

The middle school science department reached for many goals during the school session.

One goal was to develop an awareness of the environment and its importance. Students emphasized different points of their studies with projects. Fifth graders drew posters of the bones and teeth to depict their structures. Sixth grade pupils made posters of the nervous system, illustrating the nerves and their paths. They also learned the use of the spectrum and the colors in order by remembering "ROY G. BIV." Seventh graders diagramed the solar system and the position of the planets. Science 8 students incorporated all of these subjects in their studies. Accuracy and precision were two points accentuated by the teachers in work, observation and gathering facts. Students based judgements and opinions on carefully considered facts and scientifically gathered evidence.



Forts, Gods, Myths — Social Studies Diet

BELOW: DURING CIVICS class, Jerry Mitchell, Lori Morris, Shella House, and Jan Clary participate in a courtroom scene. FAR BELOW: For Virginia History projects, students made "would be"

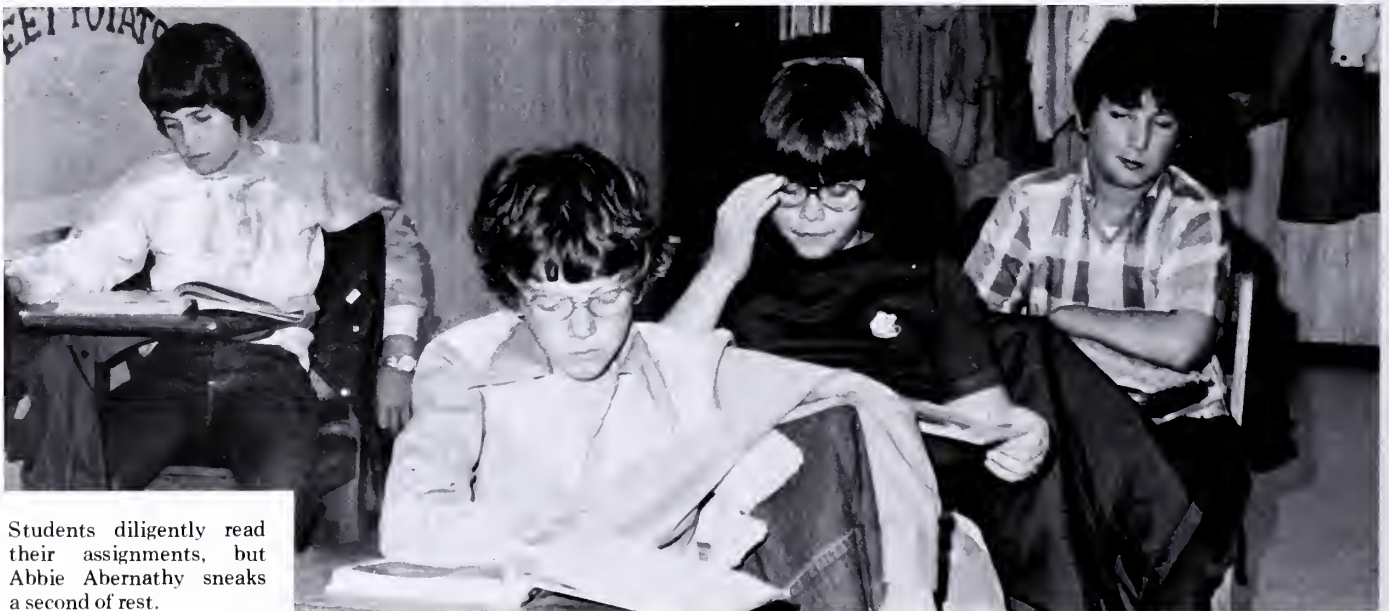
scenes of the first colonies or Indian settlements. This is an Indian hamlet erected by a seventh grade student.



Middle school history provided background information for high school studies.

Virginia History students constructed forts, canoes and many other projects required by teachers or for extra credit. Students taking "Living in the Old World" were required to learn about myths and gods. "Exploration of the New World" took students back to the time when America was first discovered. They studied the regions of America and other important national aspects.

Students in all history-oriented courses learned of the past which showed the contrast between years ago and now.



Students diligently read their assignments, but Abbie Abernathy sneaks a second of rest.

Creative Writing Leads to Novels?



LEFT: ENGLISH STUDENTS correct their papers as the sentences are written on the board and Mrs. Judy Hardy rectifies the mistakes. BELOW: LYNN Maitland continues with her English notes while Kaye Hawkins grins at a thought concerning other subjects.

Before one can write a novel, he must learn to construct simple sentences. Middle school English students learned to do just that and more through creative writing and thinking.

Book reviews were given by illustrating an episode from a book on a poster. Covering books creatively encouraged sixth graders to more deeply comprehend what they read.

Working to improve their vocabularies in turn helped seventh and eighth graders improve their speech. Better oral book reports were one

noted improvement from increased vocabulary and dictionary usage.

When students had to give reports, they, of course, needed sources of information. With a more knowledgeable use of encyclopedias, a whole world of learning was opened to all English pupils. They could learn about practically anything from photography to trade in Afghanistan through resource materials.

Although none of them may ever write a novel, English students learned the basics of doing such.



LEFT: MARK ALLEN persistently finishes his test while classmate Mica Craft checks his for any wrong answers he might have put down. ABOVE: RICKY CLARY corrects his sentences as Jim Slate makes sure his is right by looking on Parker Harrell's book for his answer.

'Moore-Ball'? Volleybat? Physical



Physical Education was not described by Middle Schoolers as "dull." Coaches Dennis Moore and Gwen Walton always had things for students to do. They played games such as volleyball, basketball, volleybat, crab soccer, and a new game called "Moore Ball," named for Coach Moore.

Students in the green building visited the gym for physical education twice a week. They went outside in the fresh air for the remaining three days. Teachers combined science and health into one class.

For eighth graders, health classes were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Miss Walton and Mr. Moore requested that students bring in projects after the Christmas Holidays. Miss Walton asked the girls to construct scrapbooks on drugs. Mr. Moore requested that the boys bring information on different subjects during the year.

The gym had a busy session with all those students, and the coaches got plenty of help from high schoolers who gave up their study halls to assist.

Students and coaches have both worked hard for cooperation from parents. With the help of parents, students were provided with new gymnastic equipment to develop their skills in a greater variety of athletics.

ABOVE: STEPHANIE THOMAS smacks the volleyball, but not quite high enough or hard enough to send it over the net. RIGHT: SOME DRAW back in fright while others prepare for a "kick" as fifth and sixth grade students engage in a game of crab soccer in the gym.



Education Humdrum? — Definitely Not



ABOVE LEFT: JEFF CREW dribbles around defender Stephen Walker and drives in for a lay-up. LEFT: CINDY LAWFORD, TERRY Allen, and Patsy Jones gaze across the gym at their cohorts participating in sports. ABOVE RIGHT: LAUGHING HYSTERICALLY, Sandra Wall and a friend watch classmates as they try to accomplish a floor exercise. ABOVE: CHRISTY HARRUP scores a goal in crab soccer as teammates and goalies watch.

Wars, Jamestown Settlements Become Big Business



MARK CAPPS AND MICHAEL Parrish complete their spelling assignments while

Peebles Harrison begins his break.



Indian villages, Jamestown forts, and salt and flour maps of Virginia were a few of the many projects constructed by energetic fourth graders. Learning about Jamestown, the Revolutionary and Civil Wars was a matter of course, since they studied Virginia History. Mrs. Mary Short and Mrs. Sylvia Pitcher also explained different regions of the United States to students. Filmstrips were also a part of this learning process.

The Spook House at the Fall Festival proved that fourth graders have a vivid imagination. Determination shone through when they sold \$796.57 in magazine sales. The Pres-

idential elections were an interest of the students, and each classroom cast votes for their choices.

Insect collecting and experiments were several requirements set by teachers when studying living things. Study of the human body, dissecting flowers, and rock collections were also interesting projects.

The basic subjects of mathematics, language, reading, writing, and spelling were studied by these, sometimes, carefree students. They were anxious in a sad sort of way since promotions to the fifth grade meant leaving the lower school and entering the middle school in the near future.



ABOVE: THINKING REQUIRES ENERGY! Candy Wilson and Brenda Harris find out during math class while taking a quiz. LEFT:

MARSHALL CLARY, George Turner, and Ginger Weaver enjoy a snack during the afternoon break.

Expanded Ideas Tantalize Third Graders



ABOVE LEFT: GRINNING AT A friend, Celia Conner pauses to think of something else she wants to tell Santa Hall Squire she



would like for Christmas. ABOVE RIGHT: WORKING INDUSTRIOUSLY pays off as Lauren Hardy and Calvin Moore find a

mathematics problem "solvable" with extra thought.

Third graders excitedly began a new and educational year as their subjects introduced harder and more tantalizing issues.

Advancements in mathematics resulted in multiplication facts and processes, division basics, reviewing addition and subtraction, and measurements.

They extended their vocabulary and used these words to analyze phonics. An introduction to the dictionary and its usage brought much excitement. It took much concentra-

tion on stories for them to understand each one. In reading and real life, third graders met new people and visited new places.

Language Arts consisted of practice . . . practice . . . practice . . . especially in writing; to learn cursive and master their printing. Spelling consisted of learning and mastering new words. Learning sentence structure, verb usage, reading stories and poems constituted their language periods.

Topics explored in science included

the study of plant and animal life, the planets and universe, matter and energy, and the human body.

For more activities in the classroom, third graders enjoyed films, parties, book reports, and other fun things to do that made their year much more enjoyable.

Teachers Stress Importance of Social Responsibility

BELOW: AMY ELLIOT, JIM Pritchett, and Tammy Maitland ponder their history questions before answering. RIGHT: DURING BREAK, students wait in line behind Greg Beatty as he gets his change from the snack machine.

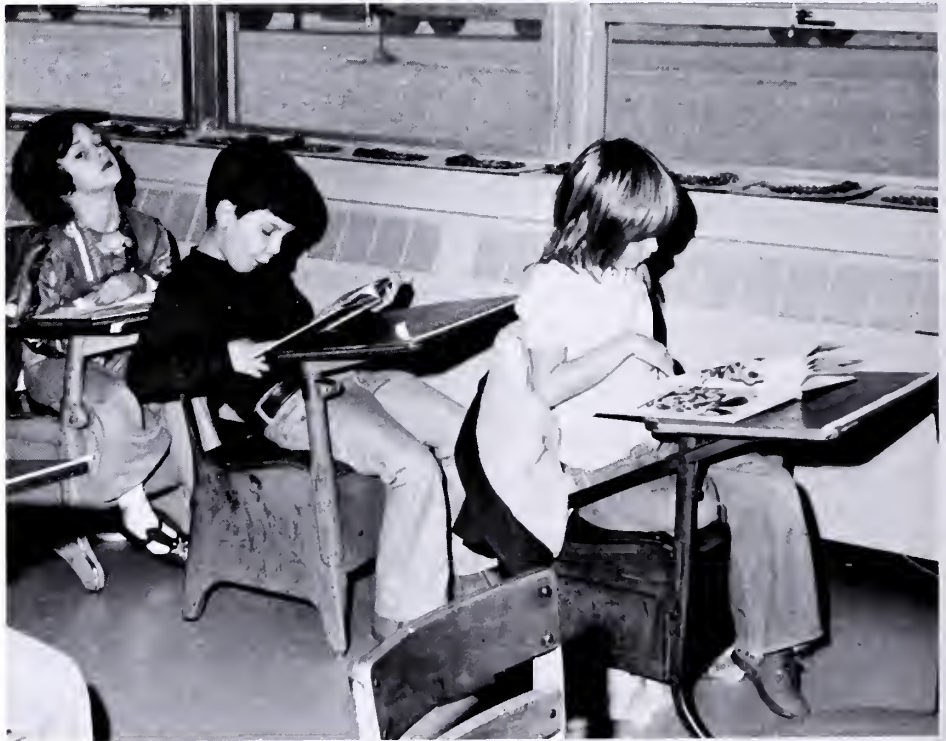


A variety of projects and developments in language arts kept second graders occupied. In developing language arts skills, Mrs. Sadie Hawthorne and Miss Gloria Keeling strove to instruct students to learn reading, spelling, speaking, and writing and applying newly acquired skills correctly.

Second graders began to learn numbers up to 20, and how to add and subtract them. Students began understanding how every person con-

tributes to society. The responsibility to develop talents to become members of society was emphasized.

For enrichment, students experimented, made sun dials, and observed plants and animals. The two classes took field trips that increased awareness of things about them. A fire engine's visit made students realize the dedication of others to doing a good job. Films, slides, tapes, and records were used to develop skills and comprehension.



LEFT: ERNIE ROBERTS AND his friends look intensely at the fire engine as Harrison Samford explains its functions. ABOVE: KAY

KIDD stretches after finishing a story as Christy Grizzard and Scott Williams complete their picturesque stories.

New World of Learning Greet First Grade



LINDA LEWIS GIGGLES at a humorous remark made by a classmate, Chris Whittemore studies his arithmetic and Alissa Brockwell reapplies her chapstick.



What was first grade? It was the challenge of reading a new word, the discovery that numbers can be added or subtracted, and the excitement of writing down thoughts.

Skills were developed by learning sounds, oral communication, and auditory practice. Functions of writing were expanded through dictation and copying letters and short stories. Short stories were composed about exciting holidays and vaca-

tions. These ideas constituted the academic basics of reading, math, writing, spelling, and language.

But what about the other side of learning — the social and emotional growth? It was sharing that toy that meant so much, or saying "I'm sorry" when feelings were hurt, or saying "You're my friend." Activities inside and outside the classroom helped to mature students for their future lives.



ABOVE: LEE CONNELL glances away from classmates Greg Beatty and Teresa Cannon as they share their snacks during break. LEFT:

BILL PARRISH runs his motorcycle along the chalk rail while other students relax before class begins.

New Teacher Adds To New Adventures



"What a loud bell" was what was heard the first day of school in September. Starting out a new year in totally new surroundings was what academy kindergarten students felt they had stepped into.

When the year began, a new teacher came along with it, Miss Martha Keedwell. Miss Keedwell re-decorated the room to make the children feel more at home. New bookcases, curtains with more "pizzazz" to them, and rearrangement of the desks were all additions that the students appreciated.

A major catastrophe occurred when the sink fell from the wall, causing both water pipes to burst.

The hot water ran out quickly, but the cold water could not be dispersed due to the pressure in the water tank. One-half inch of water covered the floor.

Carpeting, books, and other equipment were damaged, and the children were given the day off.

The next day, the situation was again normal, and routine — or, at least as routine as things can be in a kindergarten.

LEFT: MISS MARTHA Keedwell instructs students on how to complete their worksheets, but some still don't seem to understand what she means. BELOW: SCOTT EDMONDS receives an explanation from Miss Keedwell while classmates look and listen to her instructions. TOP: SANTA GIVES out goodies at the kindergarten Christmas party even though the mothers have brought treats for the children.



Help Wanted: High Schoolers Big Relief

LEFT: DENNA BENNETT rests for a minute while explaining to the kindergarteners what to do with their palets. BELOW: JOY SADLER finds out that open-

ing a box of Vanilla Wafers is not all that easy as she prepares to help give out a reward to the students for being good during the day.



"What a relief" commented some of the elementary teachers when the high schoolers, acting as teachers aides, came to their rescue.

With time on their hands and nothing to take but study hall, some of the more adventurous girls volunteered to help out with the smaller students during the year, while boys helped in physical education.

For the young, this meant something new and exciting. They did different and thrilling things every day. For some of the elementary students, it meant a special teacher, because she was there to help them only. All involved gained from the experiences in one way or another.

WHILE PLAYING "MOORE ball," Curtis Brickell, boys physical education aide, watches as Parker Harrell jumps to avoid a collision with Ricky Clary.





BEING

One Big Family...

What was the "BA family?" To some, the phrase denoted a corny attempt of self-promotion started at school several years ago. But to others, these words were associated with 562 students and hundreds of patrons and teachers who worked together throughout the year to keep the school running smoothly.

Crucial decisions and financial burdens plagued the administration and the parent organizations, but through everyone's combined efforts, most of the difficulties were overcome, and the school benefited with improvements in academics, athletics, and overall character.

Faculty members worked together to expose students to education and life in a challenging manner, and various other employees sought to provide the essentials and pleasantries of a "second home." Meanwhile, students proved their capabilities and sought to make the best of the rapidly vanishing days of their youth.

All of these groups proved vital in making the year the success many persons felt it was. Without everyone playing his part, the "BA family" — corny as it may sound to some people — just would not have been the same.

YOUNG AND OLD alike shared in the fun at the PTO-sponsored Fall Festival. As Mrs. Jane Hawkins rights an overturned "duck on a pond," Susan Spence chooses a duck for a corresponding prize.

Board Adopts Honor Code,



TOP: GUIDANCE COUNSELOR Mr. Don Martin and government and French teacher Mr. Harry Holman observe the crowd at the fall festival. ABOVE: THE '76 SPRING sports dinner provided coach and administrative assistant Dennis Moore an opportunity to review his plans for the athletic events during the upcoming year. RIGHT: ALONE AT her desk among the jumble of papers and files Headmistress Mrs. Jessie Wood takes time to write down her thoughts for a speech to be made at the next student-teacher assembly.



Tries to 'Bump Off' Cheating

HEADMISTRESS MRS. JESSIE Wood discusses important administrative business with executive board members Mr. Aubrey Clary, Mr. Jimmy Butler, Mr. Hawley Hawthorne, Mr. Joe Hamlin, and Mr. Sterling Clary.



With the beginning of a new school year the administration had different decisions to make and new situations to handle.

For the second consecutive year Mrs. Jessie Wood served as headmistress. Mrs. Wood appointed three assistant administrators to help keep the school running smoothly. Mrs. Ola Jones, and Mr. Dennis Moore were assistants in the high school. Mrs. Jean Grizzard assisted in lower and middle schools.

Mrs. Wood commented that although the enrollment for the '76-'77 session was lower than the year before, "the drop was not alarming." The students-teachers ratio was 18 to one.

There were two main issues dealt with by the Academy family this year. The fiercest winter in the school's 13 years was one, not only in the immediate community but over the whole country as well. Snow, icy roads, and chilling winds caused many schools to close, including BA.

The decision of whether or not to close was often a difficult one, considering that the weather was frequently different within the various areas served by the school. A decision was finally made to appoint a representative from each area to submit information to Mrs. Wood about road conditions. This aided Mrs. Wood in making her decision about closing.

The inception of the honor code, effective at the beginning of second semester, was another big issue for the administrators to tackle. The honor code, which was passed by the board of directors on a trial basis, covered such offenses as cheating, lying, and stealing. The council was made up of students chosen and voted on by the students.

Cases brought before the council were voted on by the members and their decision was a recommendation to Mrs. Wood as she held the final word in all the cases. The purpose behind the honor code was "to instill in youth such principles as honesty, self-respect, and consideration for others," said Mrs. Wood.



CENTER: STAFF AND board members tackle almost any job imaginable. Bus driver and aide Mrs. Loretta Young and executive board member Sterling Clary can certainly vouch for this. They got stuck with selling door prize tickets at the PTO fall festival. ABOVE: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Mrs. Ola Jones takes time to talk with senior Kitten Abernathy and Mr. Don Martin at the senior Thanksgiving banquet.

PTO, Athletic Club Prove Hard Work Paves

Parents, students, and faculty members worked diligently to make improvements in the school. The projects were organized and carried out so that they were successful. Some of the projects were large and some small, but all were important.

The athletic club members, led by president Pete Proctor, labored in concession stands to provide a softball field for the girl's team. With club dues, donations, and proceeds from the concession stand, they purchased scoreboards not only for the softball field but for the baseball and football fields as well.

They then got out their hammers and nails and went to work on remodeling the field house. The football teams received new equipment and the varsity boy's basketball team was furnished with new uniforms.

Ending the spring season the athletes were honored with a banquet. The annual homecoming supper was sponsored by the athletic club as was the spring banquet.

BA was furnished with a tractor for cutting grass, which was a joint donation by both the PTO and the athletic club.

Paving the roads around campus was the PTO's biggest project. Since a great deal of money was needed to complete this project PTO members had to work extra hard to raise the money. President of the PTO, Mr. Rawleigh Clary held much responsibility and carried out his duties in the monthly meetings. Some lower and middle school classes performed in the programs at each meeting.

When Fall Festival time came around patrons pitched in and began work on the booths and prizes. One member of the PTO remarked, "The turnout was good and the profit from the booths and games was pleasing."

Together these two vital organizations accomplished and sacrificed a great deal, proving once again that hard work pays (or paves, whatever the case may be).



TOP: STEADYING THE piñata as she hoists it higher, Debbie Norwood invites onlookers to try their luck with the "Piñata Bust," which was sponsored by the Spanish Club. ABOVE: ATTENTION

FOCUSED on some interesting event, Mrs. Virginia Norwood and Mrs. Marie Williams take in the happenings at the fall festival.



AT A PTO meeting, Mrs. Betsy Kirkland provides the music as the middle and lower school classes sing. Mrs. Kirkland often helped Mrs. Jean Harrell, music teacher, when she was preparing a program for the PTO.



TOP: WITH EYES glued to the tar, Mr. Will Cordle directs the driver 'as they spread the tar on the gravel. ABOVE: AT THE PTO Fall Festival Carroll Moseley, varsity basketball player, tries to swish two points as teammate Charles Finch looks on. RIGHT: GOLF BALL resting in his palm, Bubba Roberts tries his hand at "Pitch Golf" as Jennifer Pearson watches with intense curiosity.



Thomas E. Blick, Jr.
Cynthia Bowers

Beverly T. Clary
Frederick C. Creasy, Jr.

Pamela L. Ellis
Betty M. Grigg

Jean H. Grizzard
Betty Hanks



SMILING BRIGHTLY, Mrs. Loretta Young is amused at the antics of a study hall student.

THOMAS E. BLICK, JR.

Mr. Blick spends most of his days in room 10 of the high school building teaching geometry, Algebra II, advanced math, and journalism. He attended Hampden-Sydney and the University of Richmond and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in math. Mr. Blick is sponsor of the yearbook, newspaper, and Beta Club. He enjoys reading and watching television when he is not taking and developing pictures or working as radio announcer on WLES.

MISS CYNTHIA BOWERS

Miss Bowers is a newcomer to Brunswick Academy, teaching Spanish I and II and English 9. She attended the College of William and Mary and UNC-Chapel Hill, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. After fulfilling her responsibilities as Freshman Class and Spanish Club sponsor, Miss Bowers likes to read, listen to music, sew, and play bridge.

BEVERLY T. CLARY

Mrs. Clary's time is consumed mainly by her first grade teaching chores. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Longwood Col-

lege. In her spare time, Mrs. Clary enjoys sewing and reading.

FREDERICK C. CREASY, JR.

Drafting I and II, Algebra I, and physics are Mr. Creasy's subjects. He attended Bluefield College, VPI, and VCU. Mr. Creasy has a Bachelor of Science degree in math education, and he is sponsor of the Beta Club, debate teams, yearbook, newspaper, and Junior Class. In his extra time, he reads and enjoys photography and woodworking, and is also Sunday School Director at Main Street Baptist Church in Emporia.

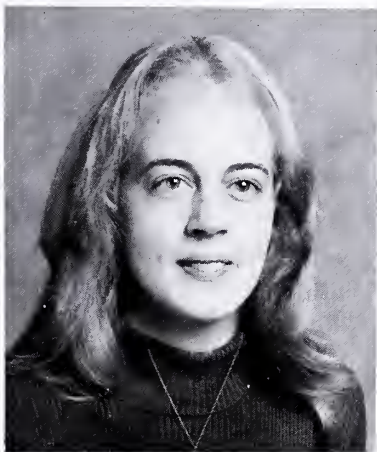
PAMELA L. ELLIS

Teaching science, math, and social studies to fifth-graders keeps Miss Ellis busy. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in health from Madison College. Miss Ellis is a member of Edgerton Methodist Church, and in her spare time likes to swim.

BETTY M. GRIGG

Mrs. Grigg is in her last year of teaching English 10 and 11 here. She attended Peace College, Wake Forest, and VCU, and holds a Bache-

Faculty Combines Jobs, Hobbies



Judy C. Hardy
Jean P. Harrell

Brenda M. Hawthorne
Sadie H. Hawthorne

PAUSING to allow her seventh grade science students to copy notes from the board, Mrs. Denise Nash completes the day's lesson.

lor of Science degree. When she is not busy with her duties as Junior Class and Forensics sponsor, Mrs. Grigg enthusiastically follows basketball and football and fishes. Mrs. Grigg is also a member of Main Street Baptist Church in Emporia.

JEAN HOWERTON GRIZZARD

Mrs. Grizzard teaches middle school language, spelling, reading, and social studies. She attended Madison College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education. After tackling her duties as administrative assistant, Mrs. Grizzard attends VCU and enjoys reading.

BETTY HANKS

Mrs. Hanks is not only new to BA, but to this area as well. She teaches Virginia history, science, and world history. She attended Longwood College and retains a Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education. In her spare time, Mrs. Hanks enjoys cooking, gardening, golfing, traveling, reading, swimming, and

playing the piano. She is also a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Social Sorority and the American Association of University Women.

JUDY C. HARDY

Mrs. Hardy teaches reading, language, spelling, and science to middle schoolers. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Longwood College. Mrs. Hardy is a member of the Alberta Junior Women's Club and the women's softball league. In her spare time, she likes to read, sew, cook, and work with crafts.

JEAN P. HARRELL

A very musically-inclined lady, Mrs. Harrell conducts the upper school chorus and teaches music to the lower school and fifth grade. She also teaches eighth-grade English. Mrs. Harrell holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Longwood College. She is a member of the Riparian Women's Club, Greenville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and

her church choir. In her spare time, Mrs. Harrell enjoys playing bridge and sewing.

BRENDA M. HAWTHORNE

Teaching bookkeeping, general business, business economics, and Typing I keeps Mrs. Hawthorne on her toes. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in business education from Longwood College. As eighth grade sponsor, Mrs. Hawthorne has the opportunity to help these newcomers adjust to high school life. Lately her spare time has been spent remodeling an old house.

SADIE H. HAWTHORNE

Mrs. Hawthorne's teaching tasks include all second-grade subjects except music and art. She attended Longwood College, and her free time is filled with the usual rural housewife's chores of sewing, cooking, and canning. For relaxation, Mrs. Hawthorne enjoys taking trips and reading.

Sports, Cultural, Church Interests



AT THE FACULTY softball game, Miss Gwen Walton, girls basketball and softball coach, prepares to wham the ball to right.

HARRY S. HOLMAN

Teaching U.S. Government and French consumes much of Mr. Holman's time. He attended Elizabethtown College, ODU, and Shippensburg College. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Arts degree. Mr. Holman is sponsor of the French Club and is a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Lawrenceville, where he sings in the choir. In his extra time, he plays the piano and organ, and is also a member of the Order of the Cincinnati, Virginia Society, Brunswick County Historical Society, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and Sons of the American Revolution.

OLA E. JONES

Mrs. Jones received her Bachelor of Science degree from Madison College and teaches Science 9 and chemistry. She sponsors the Senior Class and SCO, and serves as pianist and Sunday School teacher at Lebanon United Methodist Church in north Brunswick.

MARTHA S. KEEDWELL

As teacher of the kindergarten, Miss Keedwell rarely finds time to do what she likes best — water and snow skiing. She also plays tennis and enjoys reading. Miss Keedwell attended Stratford College and New England College and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. She is also cheerleader sponsor and an alternate Sunday School teacher.

GLORIA RUTH KEELING

Like Mrs. Hawthorne, Miss Keeling has her hands full with second-graders. She attended Averett College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree. She is an active member of the Virginia Museum Theatre, and in her spare time, enjoys painting, reading, and doing needlepoint.

GLENDA G. LINK

After graduating from BA in 1970, Mrs. Link returned to her alma mater to teach English 12, Advanced English, and Business English. She



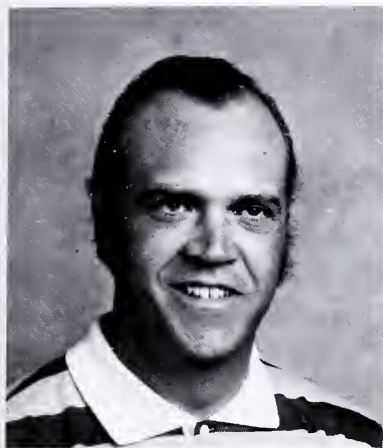
Harry S. Holman
Ola E. Jones

Martha S. Keedwell
Gloria R. Keeling

Glenda G. Link
Donald G. Martin

Linda L. Matthews
Betty S. Milam

Fill Faculty Leisure Time



Dennis A. Moore



Lynda N. Moore



Denise L. Nash



Dave Newsom

attended Chowan and Longwood Colleges and holds Bachelor of Science degrees in both English and drama, and is also certified in speech. As cheerleader, senior, and forensics sponsor, Mrs. Link rarely finds time for her hobbies, including ceramics, collecting antiques, reading, and making afghans.

DONALD G. MARTIN

Mr. Martin keeps busy as Director of Guidance and Student Services. He attended the University of Mississippi and VCU, and holds Bachelor and Master of Education degrees. He is sponsor of the SCO and Senior Class. Mr. Martin teaches Sunday School at Main Street Methodist Church in Emporia and is also a choir member. In his free time, he reads, plays tennis, and watches sports on television.

LINDA L. MATTHEWS

Mrs. Matthews minds her p's and q's teaching Typing II, Shorthand I and II, and business math. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from Madison College. Mrs. Matthews enjoys sewing, reading, playing the piano, and entertaining her children.

BETTY S. MILAM

Mrs. Milam teaches spelling, reading, English, and science to seventh-graders. She attended Converse and Longwood Colleges, and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. Mrs. Milam is an active member of the Main Street

United Methodist Church in Emporia, and enjoys playing bridge and traveling to White Lake as often as possible.

DENNIS MOORE

As varsity football and basketball coach, physical education teacher, and sponsor of the Monogram Club, Mr. Moore has very little spare time. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from East Carolina University. Mr. Moore enjoys sports the year 'round, playing golf and softball during the summer.

LYNDA N. MOORE

Teaching third-graders keeps Mrs. Moore rather busy, but she enjoys reading when she can "steal" the time. She attended Longwood College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.

DENISE L. NASH

Mrs. Nash teaches math to sixth- and seventh-graders and science to seventh-graders. She attended Longwood College and has a Bachelor of Arts degree. In her spare time, Mrs. Nash likes to read and fish.

DAVE NEWSOM

Mr. Newsom teaches U.S. History and civics, and is well-known throughout high school for current events day every Friday and his reminiscences of his days at Hampden-Sydney. Mr. Newsom is coach of JV football and baseball and sleeps in his spare time, when not watching ballgames.

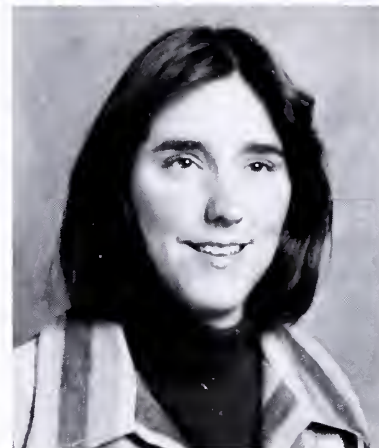


SMACK! With the crack of the bat, Mr. Eddie Blick takes off for second base as first-baseman Martha Robinson watches the play on the left side of the field. Mr. Blick was the catcher for the losing faculty team.



Janice M. Palmer
Sylvia A. Pitcher

Edris A. Rennolds
Bonnie N. Rhoads



DURING A TIME-OUT in the faculty basketball game, the teachers' team discusses new strategy for the third quarter.

Mary F. Short
Barbara K. Stephenson
Anne K. Tanner

Elaine Gwen Walton
Betty W. Wiley
Loretta C. Young

JANICE M. PALMER

Like Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Palmer's time is rather filled with third grade teaching chores. She attended Averett College and Western Carolina University and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and art. In her extra moments, she plays tennis and gardens, and leads a Brownie Scout troop.

SYLVIA A. PITCHER

With a Commercial Art degree, Mrs. Pitcher tackles the job of teaching lively fourth graders. She attended Thomas Nelson College. In what

little spare time she has, Mrs. Pitcher enjoys such hobbies as art, music, and playing the piano.

EDRIS A. RENNOLDS

Teaching Art I and II and lower and middle school art can be a tiresome job. Miss Rennolds attended VCU, UVA, and William and Mary. She holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Communications Art and Design, and a Master of Arts degree in Art History. Miss Rennolds — soon to become Mrs. Daughtry — sponsors the art club, teaches at SVCC, and enjoys painting, horse-

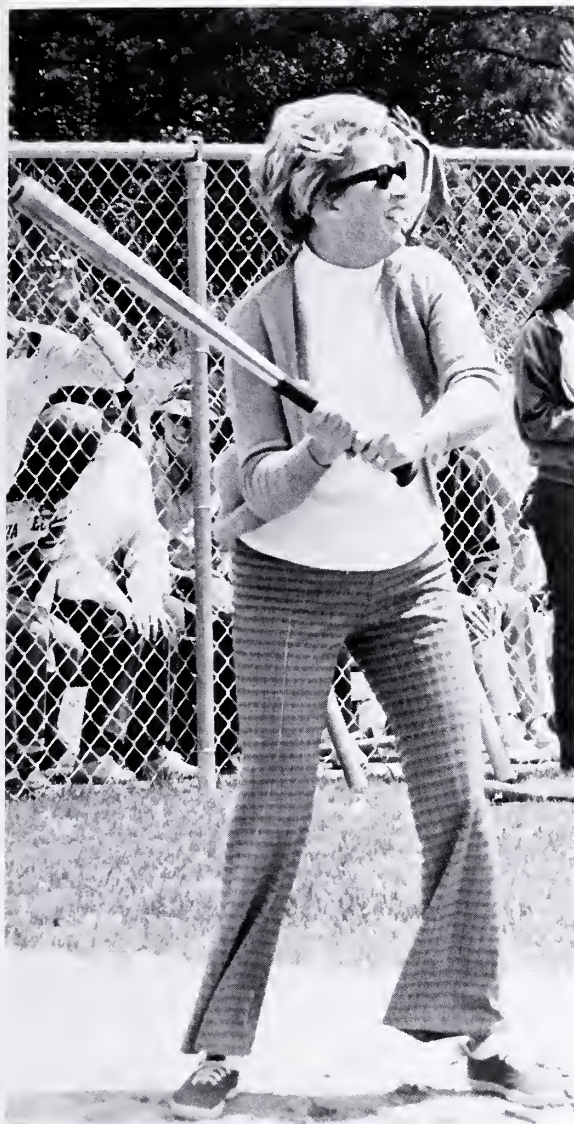
back riding, reading, and swimming.

BONNIE N. RHOADS

Mrs. Rhoads holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, and puts it to good use teaching biology and Science 8. She attended Averett College and Cameron University, Lawton, Oklahoma. Her interests include sewing, macrame, and horse-back riding.

MARY F. SHORT

As fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Short finds little time for her hobbies, reading and knitting. She attended Mary Washington College



ENGLISH 8 teacher and choral director, Mrs. Jean Harrell takes position in the batter's box and prepares to try to bring in a run for the faculty.

Clubs, Sports, Work Occupy Faculty Time

and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mrs. Short is also organist at Saint Richard's Catholic Church in Emporia.

BARBARA K. STEPHENSON

Miss Stephenson is the library science instructor and sponsor of the library club. She attended William and Mary, University of Tennessee, and UNC. She holds an AB degree from William and Mary in Elementary Education. Night classes at SVCC, reading, watching TV, traveling, and the William and Mary Alumni Association occupy much of Miss Stephenson's spare time.

ANNE K. TANNER

Sharing the first grade teaching responsibilities, Mrs. Tanner rarely finds time to enjoy her pastimes of reading, crafts, and sports. She attended Averett College and UVA, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree.

ELAINE GWEN WALTON

Physical Education for grades five through 10 and civics fill Miss Walton's teaching schedule. As sponsor of pep and monogram clubs, coach of girls' basketball and softball, Miss Walton finds little spare time for

hobbies. She attended VCU and has a Bachelor of Science degree.

BETTY W. WILEY

Mrs. Wiley is the pre-algebra and general math teacher. She attended Blackstone College for Girls and Longwood, and holds a Bachelor Science degree. Only teaching three classes, Mrs. Wiley fills her extra time fishing, growing flowers, and making flower arrangements, as well as working in the Greenville Hospital Auxiliary, substitute teaching in Sunday School, and serving as chairman of the Commission on Education at Main Street Methodist Church in Emporia.

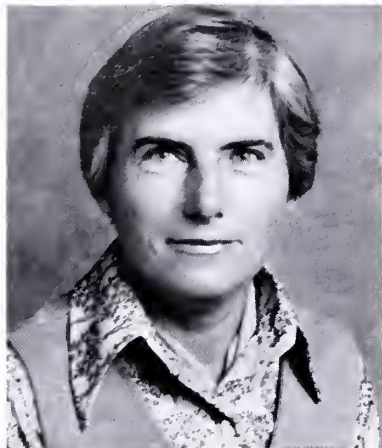
LORETTA C. YOUNG

Mrs. Young keeps study halls and runs various errands around school. She is a member of and Sunday School teacher at James Square Baptist Church in South Brunswick, and also sings in the choir and serves as her circle treasurer. A member of the Brunswick Extension Club, Mrs. Young enjoys sewing, cooking, and reading in her spare time, when she is not attending school and neighborhood ballgames.



WHILE SEARCHING for a book, Miss Barbara Stephenson takes a moment to converse with a student library-aid in the adjoining room.

Bus Drivers, Aides Make



Zelma M. Bottoms
Glennie C. Bower

Jean L. Browder
Larry G. Callaway

Jean L. Cheely
Joyce Lafoon

Barbara C. Lee
Mabel Lucy

BARBARA C. LEE

Mrs. Lee holds the position of school and guidance secretary. She graduated from Smithdeal-Massey Business School, where she received a secretary's certificate.

MABEL LUCY

After driving a bus each morning, Mrs. Lucy returns home to do housework. In the afternoon, Mrs. Lucy returns to school to pick up her passengers and makes a second round trip.

IDA P. MITCHELL

Like Mrs. Lafoon, Mrs. Mitchell spends most of her time driving a bus and working in the lunchroom. Mrs. Mitchell has worked here for over 10 years.

GAYLE H. MOODY

Between driving a bus, working at home, and heading the cafeteria, Mrs. Moody rarely finds time to enjoy hobbies, much less rest. Most of the year Mrs. Moody stays on the

road, traveling to ball games to see her sons play "whatever's in season."

ZELMA M. BOTTOMS

Working in the bookstore is one of Mrs. Bottoms' many jobs as an aide. She also drives a bus to round out a full workday, leaving little spare time. Mrs. Bottoms is a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Macedonia United Methodist Church, where she also teaches Sunday School.

GLENNIE C. BOWER

As bookkeeper for school, Mrs. Bower spends much time working with record books and figures. She attended Smithdeal-Massey Business School in Richmond. In her spare time, Mrs. Bower enjoys creative writing and solving crossword puzzles, and is active in the Parent-Teachers Organization and church work. Mrs. Bower is a Bible School teacher, member and program chairman of the Christian Women's Circle, and member of the Edu-

cational and Hospitality Committees at Pleasant Hill Christian Church in Gasburg.

JEAN L. BROWDER

"I don't have any spare time," states Mrs. Browder, whose hands are certainly kept busy with secretarial duties in the elementary school office. She does, however, devote time to teaching Sunday School at Liberty Church.

LARRY G. CALLAWAY

A bicentennial graduate of BA, Larry Callaway soon found his way back here to resume his bus-driving responsibilities. He attends SVCC and enjoys woodworking in his spare time.

JEAN L. CHEELY

Like Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Cheely is a full-time bookkeeper. Mrs. Cheely likes being at home where she can do what she likes best — cooking and caring for her family. Mrs. Cheely enjoys attending ball games, and also attends church.

School Life Easier for All



Sandra D. Wrenn



Ida Mitchell
Gayle H. Moody



Erma Pearson
Harold Robertson



Virginia Robertson
Barbara M. Williams

JOYCE LAFOON

As bus driver and cafeteria worker, Mrs. Lafoon tackles a rather tough job. After transporting sleepy children to school every morning, Mrs. Lafoon works her cooking or cleaning shift in the lunchroom, and completes the day with the long, noisy bus drive home.

ERMA PEARSON

Though Mrs. Pearson spends several hours daily driving a bus and working as an aide, she still finds time to sew, read, and cook, her favorite pastimes. Mrs. Pearson attends Ebenezer Methodist Church.

HAROLD ROBERTSON

A farmer as well as head of bus maintenance at school, Mr. Robertson has little time for relaxation. He is, however, an active member of Liberty Church, where he sings in the choir.

VIRGINIA ROBERTSON

Another bus driver, Mrs. Robertson teams with her husband to tackle the demands of bus maintenance when she is not substituting for an absent teacher. Mrs. Robertson is also a member of Liberty Church and sings in the choir.

BARBARA M. WILLIAMS

Completing the staff of bus drivers is Mrs. Williams. Between trips to and from school, Mrs. Williams runs errands around school, works the change box, and collects money from drink and snack machines.

SANDRA WRENN

Mrs. Wrenn puts in a full day as Mrs. Wood's secretary. During the summer she works in tobacco and in the garden, and in her spare time, enjoys riding bicycles and playing tennis.



AFTER PREPARING everyone else's lunch, Mrs. Gayle Moody takes time out to enjoy her own before the bus ride home.

Seniors Display

GLEN PAIR: Senior Class, President; JV Football; French Club; Library Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; SCO.

CURTIS BRICKELL: Senior Class, Vice-President; JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Boy's Basketball; Baseball; Art Club; Patch Club; SCO; Latin Club; Jr. Rescue Squad.

KIM WRIGHT: Senior Class, Recording Secretary; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain; Forensics; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; Choral Club; Girl's BACO; Spanish Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Teacher's Aide, Kindergarten; Spanish Award; Music Award; Choral Award; Acteens; Queen, Brunswick Rescue Squad.

SONJA SLAW: Senior Class, Corresponding Secretary; Varsity Girl's Basketball, Captain; Softball; Library Club, Vice-President; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; Choral Club; SCO; Girl's BACO; Spanish Club; MIP, Varsity Basketball.

TINA GRIZZARD: Senior Class, Treasurer; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Pep Club; Choral Club; SCO; Spanish Club; Homecoming Court; Homecoming Queen.

MICHAEL JOYNER: Senior Class, Reporter; Summer Softball League; French Club; Library Club, Treasurer, Yearbook Staff; Latin Club; MYF; Mock Election Committee.

MARY ANN WATTS: Senior Class, Historian, Softball; Powder Puff Football; Volleyball, Forensics; Pep Club; Choral Club; Safety Patrol; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff, Middle and Lower School Editor, Index Editor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Southside Miniature Golf Spring Champion; Teacher's Aide, First Grade; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

KITTEN ABERNATHY: JV Girl's Basketball; Varsity Girl's Basketball; Forensics; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Award.

DEBBIE ALLEN: JV Girl's Basketball, Manager; Varsity Girl's Basketball; Baseball, Statistician; Sophomore Class, Secretary; Beta Club; Athena Society; Forensics; French Club, President; Yearbook Staff, Assistant Business Manager, Sports Editor; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; SCO; Girl's BACO; Who's Who Among American High School Students; VASC, President; Emporia Jr. Civitan; Debate Team; Powder Puff Football; Beta Club, Treasurer.

RONNIE ALLEN: JV Football; Varsity Football; Art Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; Safety Patrol; SCO; Bus Driver; Maintenance.

CHRISTIE APPLEWHITE: Varsity Girl's Basketball; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Powder Puff Football.

NELSON BAIRD: Varsity Boy's Basketball; Safety Patrol.

LYNN BENNETT: JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Patch Club, Girl's BACO; Spanish Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Powder Puff Football; UMYF.

PATSY BENNETT: Girl's BACO.

BETTE BLAKE: JV Girl's Basketball, Manager; Varsity Girl's Basketball; Sophomore Class, Vice-President; Beta Club; Athena Society; Forensics; French Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Pep Club, President; Patch Club; SCO, Treasurer; Girl's BACO, Reporter; Yearbook Staff; Latin Club; Debate; Young Republicans; Acolyte Guild.

TREVA CARTER: Library Club; Pep Club; Choral Club; Safety Patrol; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff, Business Manager; Latin Club; Spanish Club.

ROBERT CHEELY: Varsity Football; Safety Patrol; Bus Driver.

DENNIS CLARY: Varsity Football; Art Club; Boy's BACO; Spanish Club.



Glen Neal Pair
President



Curtis Bruce Brickell
Vice-president



Kimberly Layne Wright
Recording Secretary



Sonja Leigh Slaw
Corresponding Secretary



Tina Leeds Grizzard
Treasurer



Michael Derwin Joyner
Reporter



DOZENS OF DELICIOUS dishes await Kitten Abernathy, Kim Wright, Tina Grizzard, and Barbara Frazier at the seniors' Thanksgiving luncheon.

Character, Achievement



Mary Ann Watts
Historian
Kathryn Estelle Abernathy
Deborah Kay Allen

Ronnie Lee Allen
Christie Gay Applewhite
Garland Nelson Baird

Cherie Lynn Bennett
Patsy Carol Bennett
Elizabeth Turner Blake

Treva DeAnna Carter
Robert Neal Cheely
Dennis Page Clary

Character and achievement were displayed among the members of the senior class in many ways.

Twenty-two of the fifty-seven members of the class of 1977 were nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students. There have been numerous other titles and honors bestowed upon

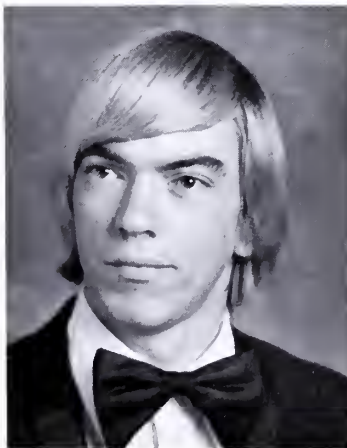
various other members as well; Debbie Allen was elected VASC president and Carroll Moseley was elected VASC treasurer.

Seniors held the first chapel service of the year in October, in which several members of the class sang various songs. They were especially pleased and touched when the jun-

ior class sang the senior class song, "Do You Know Where You're Going To?". This act brought tears to many eyes and thoughts of graduation to many minds.

Senior girls displayed much motivation and determination in the powderpuff football game against the junior girls, who came out on top.

(continued on page 114.)



Lenora Darlene Clary
Lois Gail Clary
Rebecca Alane Clary
Samuel Timothy Clary

Jo Ann Craft
Carolyn Ann Daniel
Wanda Kaye Edwards

Angela Pier Ferguson
Beverly June Finch
Charles Bruce Finch

Barbara Ruth Frazier
Tammy Sue Gregory
Marshall Freeman Harris

Seniors Tina Grizzard and Tammy Gregory were crowned homecoming queen and maid-of-honor, respectively, in the homecoming game against Southampton.

Members of the senior class carried on the tradition of selling fruit cakes. This, along with other class projects such as a raffle of gasoline and a doughnut sale, contributed to the class treasury to help finance the senior trip to Florida.

Work soon began on the senior play which was held in March. Stu-

dents worked hard to learn lines and prepare themselves for the play. This experience along with others will be cherished memories to those who took part in and helped produce the play, which proved to be a great way for getting to know fellow classmates.

Following the play came the senior trip. Good times had on this trip will serve as lasting reminders of the closeness and friendship between the members of the senior class of 1977.

Seniors Continue Fruitcake Tradition

DARLENE CLARY: Powder Puff Football; Beta Club; Athena Society; Library Club; Safety Patrol.

GAIL CLARY: JV and Varsity Football, Statistician and Reporter; Softball; Beta Club; Athena Society; Forensics; French Club, President; Monogram Club; Pep Club; SCO; VASC Representative; Girl's BACO, Chaplain; Latin Club; Yearbook Staff, Sports Editor, Assistant Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Latin Award; Perfect Attendance; Beauty Contest; Homecoming Court; Church Musician and Choir; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Head Marshal.

BECKY CLARY: Art Club; Forensics; Library Club; Pep Club, Vice-President;

Choral Club; Yearbook Staff, Sports Editor, People Editor; UMYF, Secretary; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Best-in-show rating — watercolor, AVA Forensics; Viking Mascot.

TIM CLARY: Art Club.

JO ANN CRAFT: UMYF, Treasurer.

CAROLYN DANIEL: Majorette, Co-Captain; Pep Club; Patch Club; Yearbook Staff; Little Miss Queen of Hearts; Little Miss BA; Miss BA, second runner-up; Most Outstanding Majorette; Most Improved Majorette; Homecoming Court; Powder Puff Football; Cheerleader Mascot.

WANDA EDWARDS: Junior Class, Treasurer; Beta Club; Athena Society; French Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; Latin Club;

Who's Who Among American High School Students.

PIER FERGUSON: Beta Club; Athena Society; Forensics; SCO; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff, Activities Editor; Spanish Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

BEVERLY FINCH: Art Club; Library Club, Treasurer; Library Aide; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

CHARLES FINCH: JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Boy's Basketball; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Baseball; Patch Club.

BARBARA FRAZIER: JV Girl's Basketball, Co-Captain; Varsity Girl's Basketball; Softball, Manager; Art Club; Beta Club, President; Athena Society; French Club, Vice-President; Pep Club, Vice-President; Patch Club; Girl's BACO; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Debate; No-voice Debate Award.

TAMMY GREGORY: Softball; JV Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Varsity Cheerleader; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; Choral Club, Secretary; Spanish Club; Homecoming Court, Maid-of-Honor; Miss BA, second runner-up; Powder Puff Football; Music Award.

MARSHALL HARRIS: Freshman Class, Secretary; Forensics, Novice and Varsity; French Club; SCO, Reporter; Yearbook Staff, Curriculum Editor, Activities Editor, and Photographer; Latin Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Debate; Novice and Varsity; First Place Varsity Negative Speaker Award, AVA Forensics; Mock Election Chairman; Varsity Forensics Award; Varsity Debate Award; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

MARY CATHERINE HIGH: French Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; UMYF; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

PAM JONES: Pep Club; Choral Club. **JUDY KIDD:** Library Club; UMYF, Vice-President; Gholsonville Club, Treasurer. **STEVE KILLAM:** Forensics; Yearbook Staff; Latin Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; John Hawthorne History Award; Debate; First Place in Short Story and Debate, AVA Forensics; Chess Club.

SHARON KING: Girl's BACO; Volleyball; Spanish Club.

RICK LEE: JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Boy's Basketball, Captain; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Freshman Class, President; Pre-Freshman Class, Reporter; Art Club, Treasurer; Beta Club; Athena Society; Forensics; French Club; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; SCO, President; Boy's BACO; Weightlifters; Latin Club, Reporter; VASC, Treasurer; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Debate Team; Jr. Pep Club, President; First-Place Award in Art, AVA Forensics.

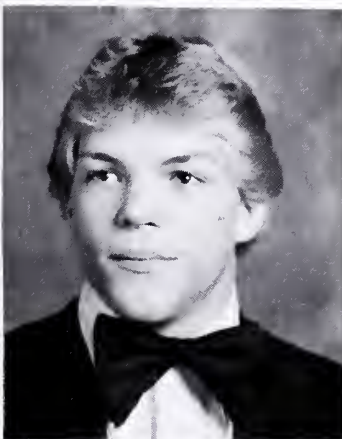
Mary Catherine High
Pamela Elaine Jones



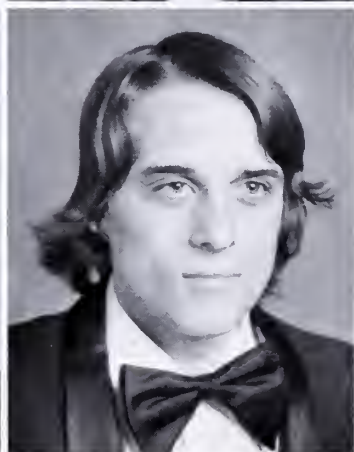
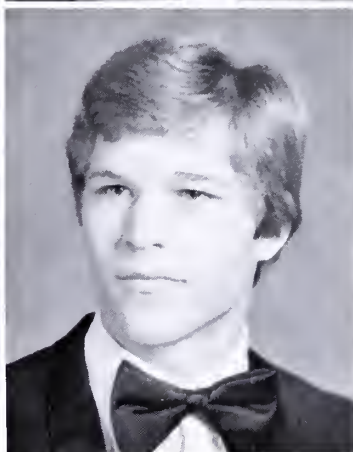
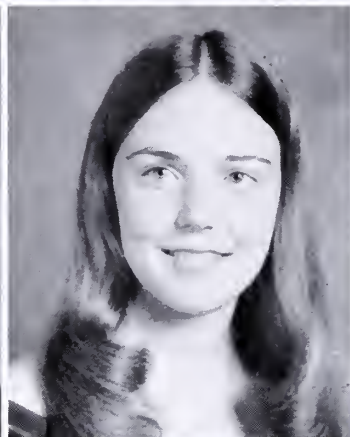
Judy Lynn Kidd
Stephen Lewis Killam II



Sharon Annette King
Marion Ricks Lee, Jr.



Graduation-End or Beginning?

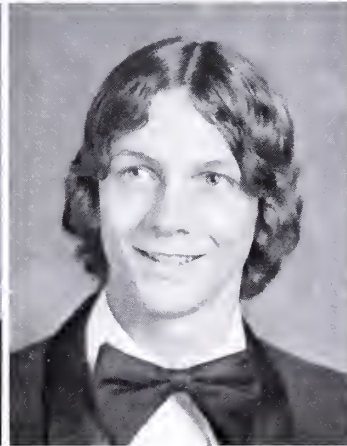
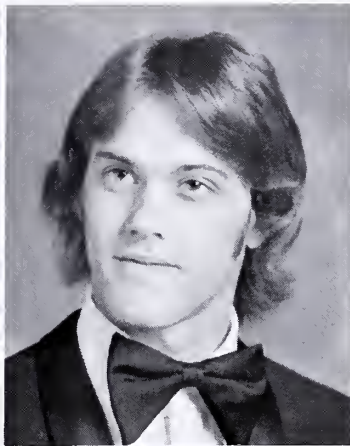
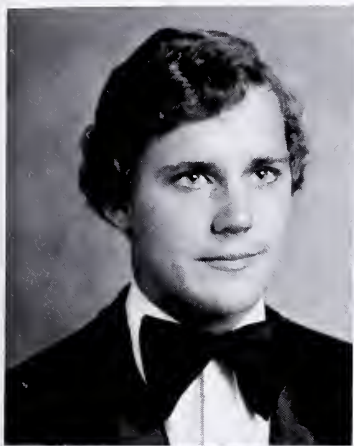


Emory Heath Lucy, Jr.
Shirley Jean Moore
Cynthia Arline Morris

Carroll Manson Moseley
Edward Mitchell Moseley
Bernard Allen Nash

Anne Wainwright Outten
Martha Stanley Robinson
Joy Lynn Sadler

Kemp Nicholas Settle
Rick Alan Spence
William Dale Spence



Robert Hall Squire
Debra Louisa Tatum

Robert Thomas Temple
Michael Eugene Thomas

Vernon Sykes Whitley, Jr.
William Franklin Worley, Jr.

Douglas Neal Wright
Michael Keith Yeattes

Senior class sponsors Mrs. Ola Jones, Mrs. Glenda Link, and Mr. Don Martin worked alongside the seniors to help make their last year at BA an unforgettable one. Through all the trying times, the tears, the frustrations, and the happy and joyous times, they were always there standing by to lend a helping hand or offer words of encouragement.

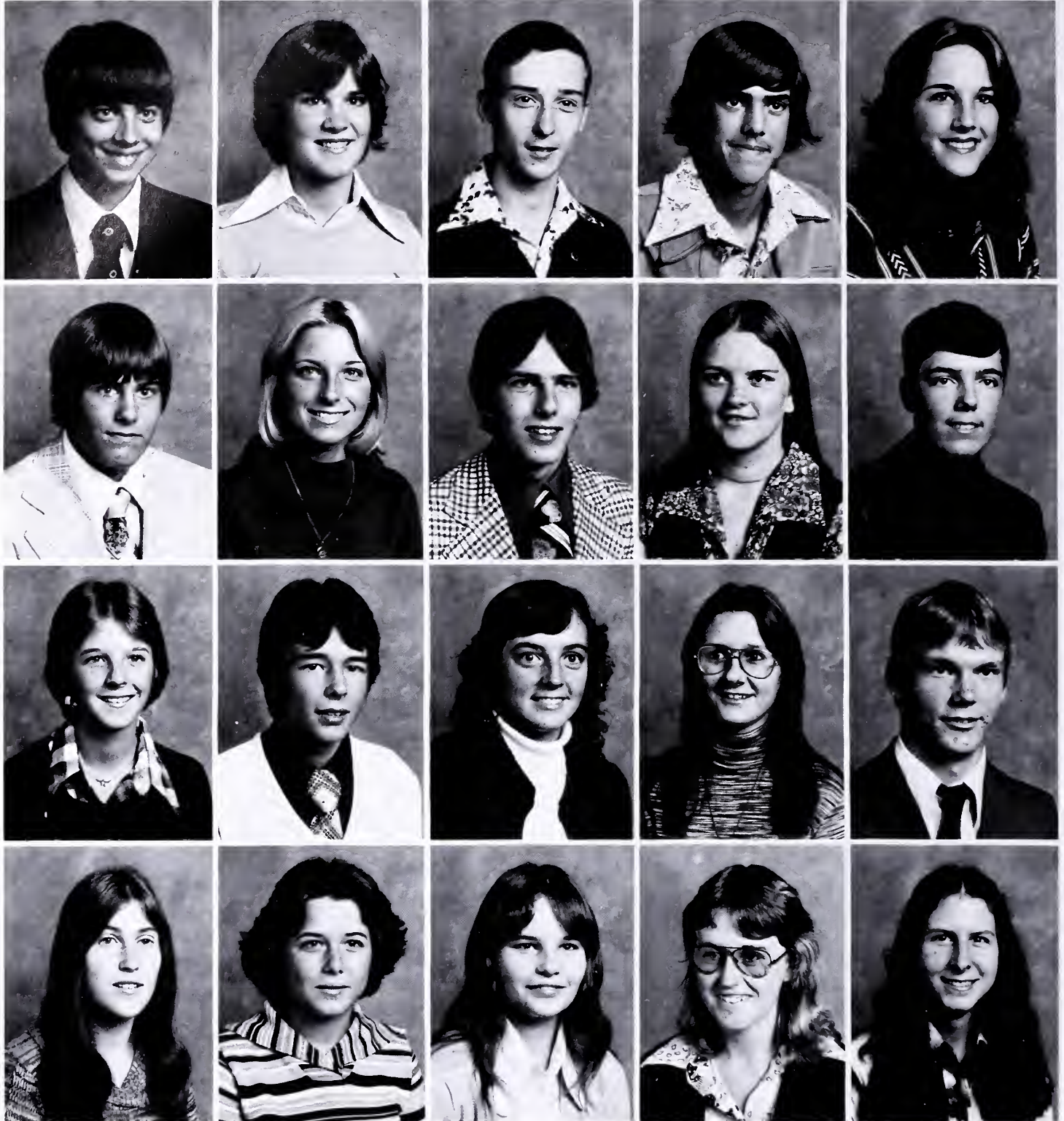
Looking back on their years together, the seniors saw their school-year experiences in different ways. For some graduation signified the end of childhood and the beginning of adulthood. Yet some considered it a mere stepping stone to achieving their next goals, whether they be college, a career, or marriage. This is how the class of '77 saw it.

Choral Club.
KEMP SETTLE: MYF, Vice-President; Bus Driver.
RICK SPENCE: JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Boy's Basketball; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Art Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; Weightlifters.
DALE SPENCE:
HALL SQUIRE: JV Football; Varsity Football, Captain; JV Boy's Basketball, Captain; Pre-Freshman Class, President; Sophomore Class, President; Art Club; Forensics; Monogram Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Patch Club; Weightlifters; Rescue Squad; 4-H; Boy Scouts; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
DEBRA TATUM: Varsity Girl's Basketball, Manager; Powder Puff Football; Art Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; MYF.
TOM TEMPLE: JV Football; Varsity Football; Junior Class, Sergeant-at-Arms; Art Club; Weightlifters.
MICHAEL THOMAS: Freshman Class, Reporter; French Club; Yearbook Staff, Curriculum Editor; Latin Club; MYF; Young Republicans; Debate Team; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
TEX WHITLEY: JV Football, Captain; Varsity Football; JV Boy's Basketball; Baseball; Freshman Class, Vice-President; Monogram Club, Vice-President; Spanish Club, Parliamentarian; Pep Club; Patch Club Weightlifters; Boy Scouts; Junior Rescue Squad.
WILLIAM WORLEY: Varsity Football; Art Club.
DOUG WRIGHT: Art Club.
MIKE YEATTES: JV Football; Varsity Football; Art Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Patch Club.

HEATH LUCY: JV Football; Varsity Boy's Basketball, Manager; French Club.
SHIRLEY MOORE: Art Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; Spanish Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Powder Puff Football; Volleyball; UMYF.
CINDY MORRIS: JV Cheerleader; Beta Club, Secretary; Athena Society; French Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; Latin Club; Church Choir; Girl Scouts; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Teacher's Aide; Junior Marshal.
CARROLL MOSELEY: JV Football, Captain; Varsity Football, Captain; JV Boy's Basketball; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Baseball, Captain; Pre-Freshman Class, Treasurer; Sophomore Class, Sergeant-at-Arms; Art Club, President; Forensics; Monogram Club, President; Patch Club; SCO, Treasurer; Weightlifters; Latin Club; Spanish Club; VASC Treasurer.
MITCHELL MOSELEY:
BERNARD NASH: JV Football; Varsity Football; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Baseball; Junior Class, President; Sophomore

Class, Treasurer; Monogram Club; Latin Club; Patch Club; Weightlifters.
ANNE OUTTEN: JV Cheerleader, Captain; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain; Junior Class, Reporter; Art Club; Beta Club; Athena Society; Forensics; French Club; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; SCO, Secretary; Girl's BACO; Citizenship Award; Art Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Scholarship nominee; Miss BA; Jr. Miss BA; Homecoming Court.
MARTHA ROBINSON: JV Girl's Basketball; Varsity Girl's Basketball, Captain and MIP; Pre-Freshman, Vice-President; Beta Club; Athena Society; French Club, Secretary; Latin Club; Monogram Club, Treasurer; Pep Club, Vice-President; Patch Club; SCO, Vice-President; VASC Representative; Girl's BACO, Vice-President; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Homecoming Court; Football Statistician.
JOY SADLER: Choral Club; Queen of Hearts; 4-H Club; GA's; Acteens; SVCC

Sports, Activities Fill Juniors' Year



Carson Saunders
President
Hank Harrell
Vice-president
Kim Harrison
Secretary
Susan Walker
Treasurer

Nancy Prince
Reporter
Esther Bower
Allen Clary
Angela Clary

Roger Craft
Charles Cross
Bonnie Daniel
Peggy Edmonds

Tom Edwards
Donna Finch
Rita Forbes
Patty Gordon

Cindy Harrison
David High
Hampton Hite
Anne Horne



Shella House
Renee King
Tommy Lee

Sandy Ligon
Gay Lucy
Vincent Milam

Arlene Mitchell
Dixie Mitchell
Kenneth Moody

Lynn Moore
John Morris
Nancy Nelms

Connie Newsome
Lynda Norwood
Kelly Outten



FOR MANY STUDENTS, the year at BA did not end after second semester exams early in June. Approximately 40 students took part in the summer softball league. Junior Lynda Norwood, as pitcher of the champion "yellow team," fields a ball thrown from home plate.

Activity seemed to be the theme for the Junior Class. Varied interests included foreign language clubs, Art Club, Choral Club, and the new addition, journalism. Many participated in basketball, football, softball, baseball, majorettes, and cheerleading, while still others sacrificed their time for the publication of the yearbook.

Strong leadership was necessary to face the difficulties of the junior-senior and the beauty contest, among other tasks. Selecting a theme for the junior-senior prom presented no problem. The hard part was starting with a naked gym and achieving a magical dreamland in one week's time.

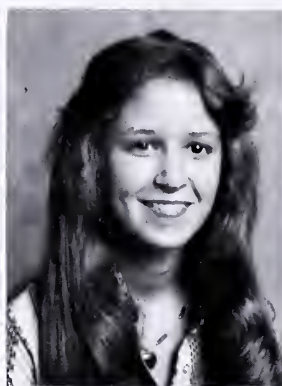
Highlighting September, many juniors ordered class rings enthusiastically, while a few decided against the purchase.

With the brisk wind of winter before them, many junior girls battled the seniors in a rugged powderpuff football game as part of the Homecoming activities. The juniors, coached by Hampton Hite and Hank Harrell, upset the previously undefeated seniors, 14-12.

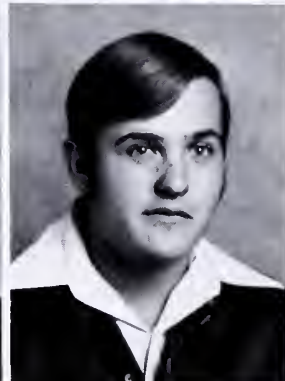
The Beta Club tapped six juniors into membership during a solemn candlelight ceremony. This honor gave many others the incentive to work harder to achieve the same recognition.

Making sacrifices, working together — through all the fun and the tears, the juniors created a oneness all their own.

Juniors Prove Outstanding Abilities



Janet Perkins
Margaret Poarch



Robin Roughton
Mitzi Seymour
Betty Slate

Kathy Smith
Jeff Spence
Kathy Spence

Wanda Tatum
Justin Thomas
Tony Veliky

Kathy Williams
Wendy Wright
William Wright



Nancy Prince: Versatility Plus

Junior class reporter Nancy Prince has proved to be an outstanding student. She has been active in many clubs and organizations throughout high school and in her community as well.

Nancy has been a cheerleader for three years and also a member of the softball team. She has held offices in various clubs. For example, she is vice-president of the French Club, former president of the Latin Club, and has participated in SCO for two

years. This year she was elected VASC representative from BA, giving her responsibility for the student exchanges and the writing of the newsletters, which are sent to other schools in the VASC.

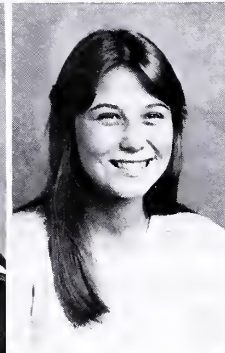
Outside of school, Nancy is a member of the Hi-Teen Cotillion and has taken dancing for 12 years. She has performed in tap, toe, and ballet routines in the various recitals held by Myrick's School of Dancing.



Sophomores Join Upperclassmen

SINCE SEVERAL varsity cheerleaders were members of the homecoming court, JV cheerleaders joined the varsity to cheer for the Southampton

game. Donna Seward and Jackie Abernathy encourage the team.



Donna Seward
President
Jerry Mitchell
Vice-president
Cindy Vincent
Secretary
Jeff Stone
Treasurer

Jeff Harrell
Reporter
Jackie Abernathy
Jane Adams
Darrell Allen

Julie Allen

Mickey Allen

Lisa Baird

Terri Blake

With Donna Seward as president, the Sophomore Class experienced a taste of female leadership.

From algebra to other maths, Science 9 to biology and some braving chemistry, the year was quite a challenge. New teachers and getting back into the swing of school were difficult to undertake.

The class had a Brunswick stew in

late winter as their project. Since many students enjoyed selling candy their freshman year, sophomores voted to sell it again. Their sponsors, Mrs. Linda Mathews and Mr. Harry Holman, worked to keep the class active, making payments on time and getting ready for the Fall Festival.

For sophomores, physical education reached its final days, much to the relief of the sophomore girls, especially. One sophomore boy, however, commented that six classes of physical education a day would suit him fine.

Having a private locker added to

the prestige of driving to school — in many person's eyes, the "trade marks" of upperclassmen.

With more responsibility resting upon their shoulders, the sophomores delved into even more activities from sports and cheerleading to publications and forensics, thus bringing together new and varied ideas in a unique class.

Sophomores Take Interest,



Diane Bottoms
Cheryl Cheely

Ronald Daniel
Mike Daughtry

Keith Doyle
Denise Driver

Calvin Edwards
Denise Fajna

Chuck Gregory
Charlie Grigg

Jackie Harrison
Stacy Harrup

Return to BA—'Quite an Adjustment'



Upon returning to BA after attending military school for two years, Keith Doyle admits that he had "quite an adjustment to make." Keith was in the seventh grade when he left BA, and now that he is in high school, he feels he has begun to make more friends and has met more people.

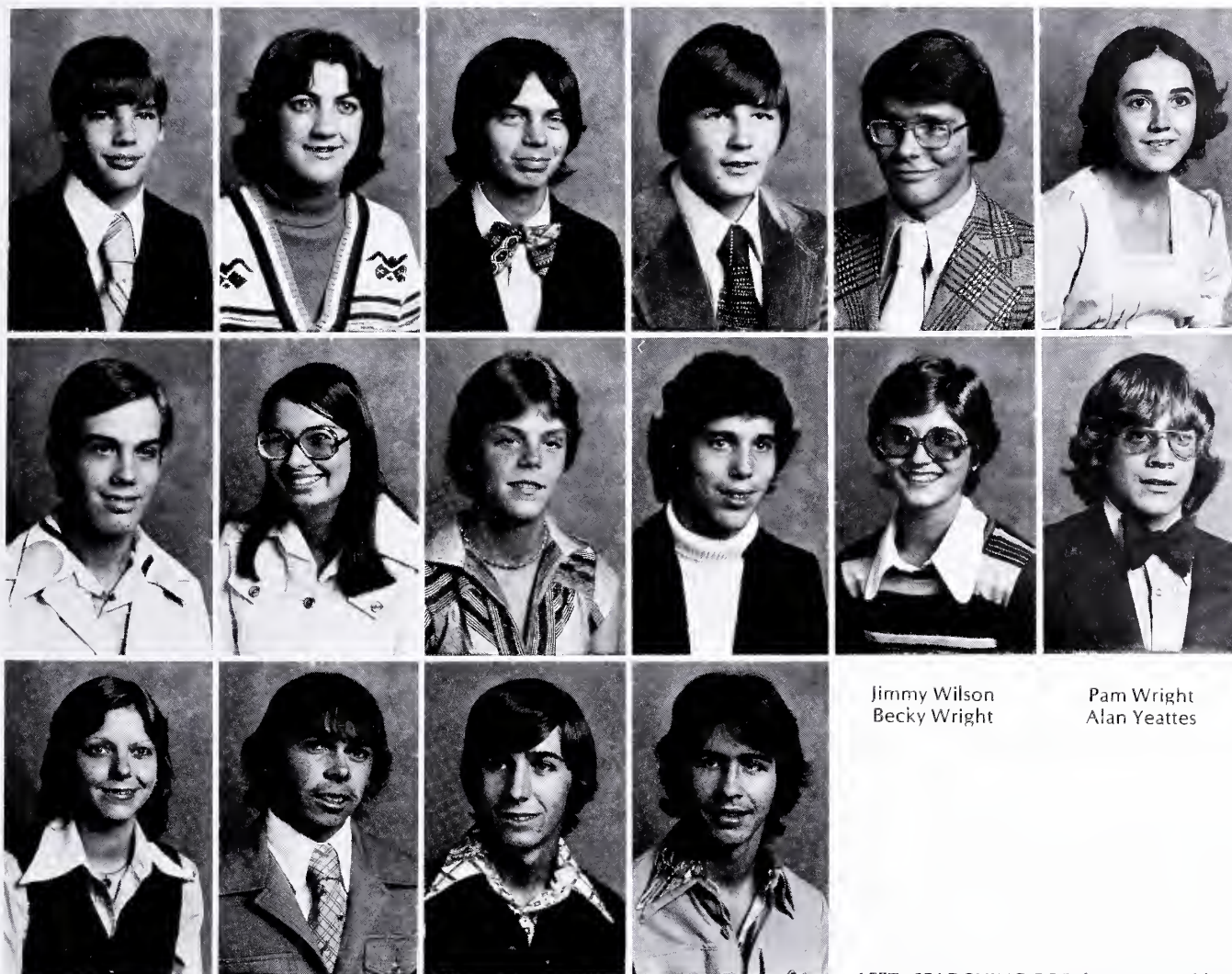
Although Keith has not joined any organizations so far, he has been quite busy playing on the football and basketball teams. On the football team, he acted as quarterback, punter, kicker, and defensive back. Keith was awarded a trophy for All-Conference quarterback, presented to him at an awards assembly in late November.

Keith says, "although the classes here aren't as disciplined as they were in military school, the teachers are helpful and efficient."

Outside of school, Keith plays in the town baseball league. He also enjoys playing tennis when he gets time.

AS DO MOST upperclass guys, Keith Doyle spends his lunch break loitering in the hall.

Involve in High School Activities



Greg Jones
Wade Jones
Wanda Jones

Sharon Lucy
Vanessa Lynch
C.V. Moore

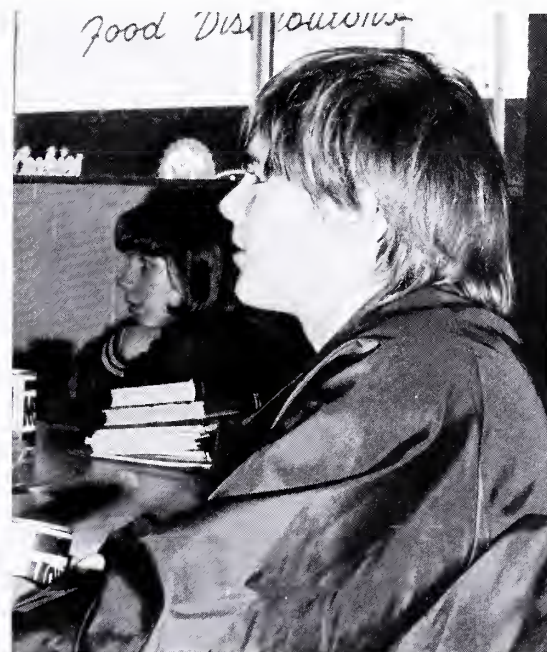
Bruce Pair
Lucy Peebles
Wally Roberts

Gary Russell
Harrison Steed
Mike Thomas

Jimmy Wilson
Becky Wright

Pam Wright
Alan Yeattes

LEFT: SEARCHING FOR fragments of broken glass, Wanda Jones and Denise Driver seem to be having fun at the Fall Festival while working in the dime-in-the-dish booth. BELOW: DURING AN SCO MEETING, sophomores Greg Jones and Jeff Stone listen intently to plans before casting their votes.



Freshmen Tackle



Warren Moody
President
Sherry Clary
Vice-President
Ann Moore
Secretary
Cheryl Clary
Treasurer
Rickie Watson
Reporter

Vicky Allen
Mike Anderson
Denna Bennett
Allen Blackwell
Terry Bottoms

Michael Browder
Tonya Carroll
Greg Christopher
Kim Clarke
Kim Clary

Teresa Clary
Debra Craft
Lynn Davis
Mike Driver
Dixie Dugger

Juliette Flippen
Teresa Fowler
Julie Frazier
Jim Glenn
Tracy Grizzard

Carol Guerrero
Lian Hamlin
Laurence Hammack
Lynne Harris
Marjorie Harrison

Vickie High
Connie Hite
Leslie Hudson
Buddy Hyde
Gary Kidd

New Responsibilities



Wanda Kidd
Mark Lucy
Michael Lucy

Kay Lynch
Kim McArdle
Jill Nelms

Lisa Newsome
Debbie Norwood
Pam Pearson

Beverly Poole
Tracey Powell
Robbie Powers

Richard Short
Nancy Spence

Gail Temple
Mike Thompson

Melinda Williams
Kent Wright

SCO Representative Cheryl Clary helps in the concession stand at one of the girls basketball games.

With the help of their sponsors, Mrs. Jean Harrell and Miss Cynthia Bowers, freshman students matured and became more responsible and considerate of the school and their peers.

The class made a considerably large sum of money with their projects. These included a candy sale and a car wash. At the Fall Festival they kept the Teacher Dart booth.

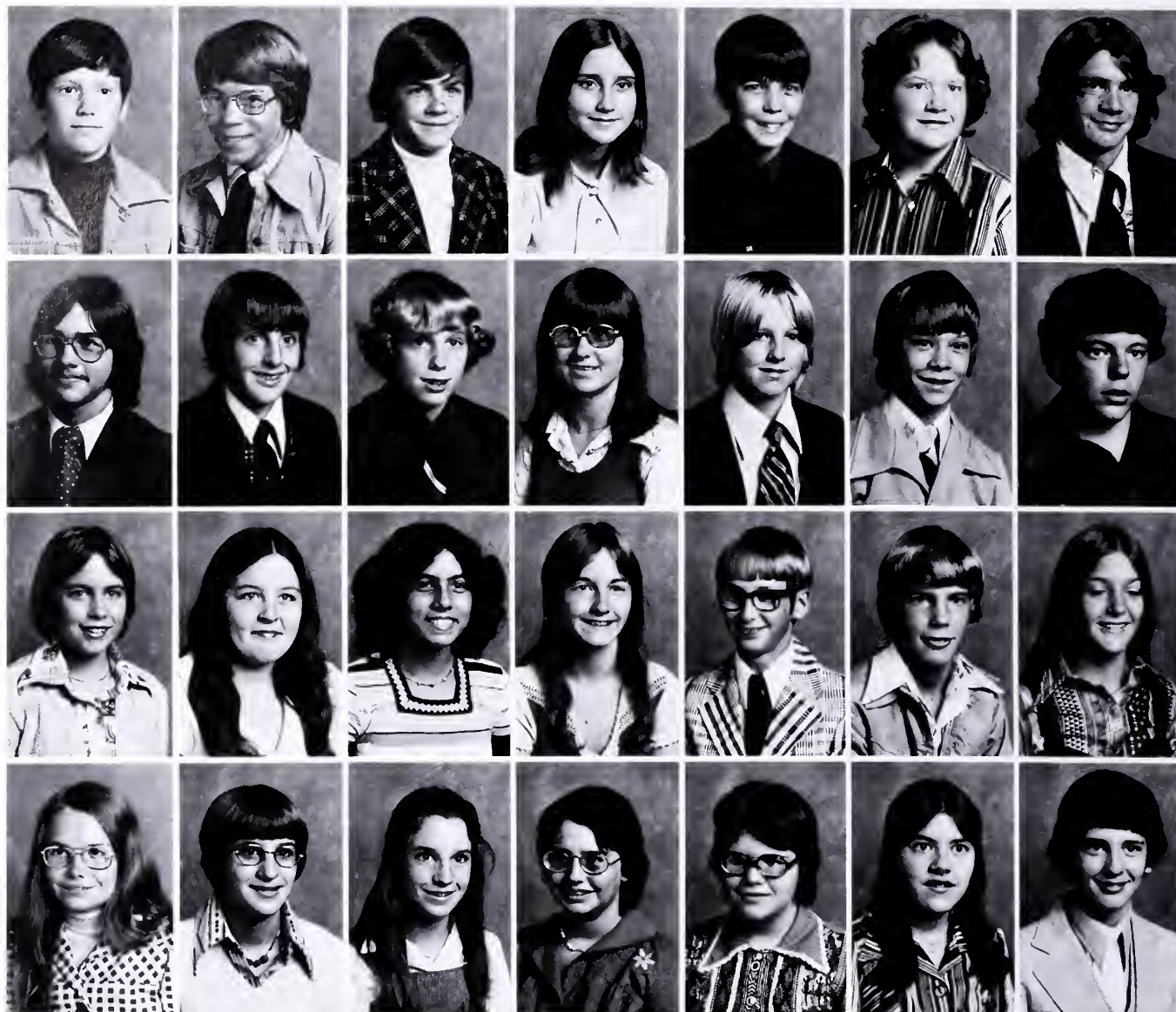
The money they made will be combined with other classes' earnings to help pay for the school-wide project that will benefit all the students at Brunswick Academy.

For homecoming festivities, they voted for homecoming court representatives and by a majority elected Kim Clary and Debbie Norwood. In the spirit chain sale they came in third and showed much spirit.

This year proved to be a year of learning for all of them in many different ways, through classes, activities, athletics, and just being together.



Pre-Freshmen Show Spirit



Stephen Walker
President
Tony Arrington
Vice-President
Patsy Jones
Secretary
Carolyn Williams
Treasurer

Ray Thomas
Reporter
Joey Walton
Sergeant-at-arms
Pam Allen
Terri Allen

Todd Allen
Todd Anderson
Kim Bennett
Bonnie Blake

Doreen Boles
Sandra Bryant
Jan Clary
Mary Lynn Clary

Ricky Clary
Todd Conner
Jeff Crewe
Karen Daniel

April Elliott
Lud Fajna
Parker Harrell
Kay Harris

Jeff Holloway
Lee House
Sherri Howerton
Sid Jones

Pre-freshman students started out their first year in high school with a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm.

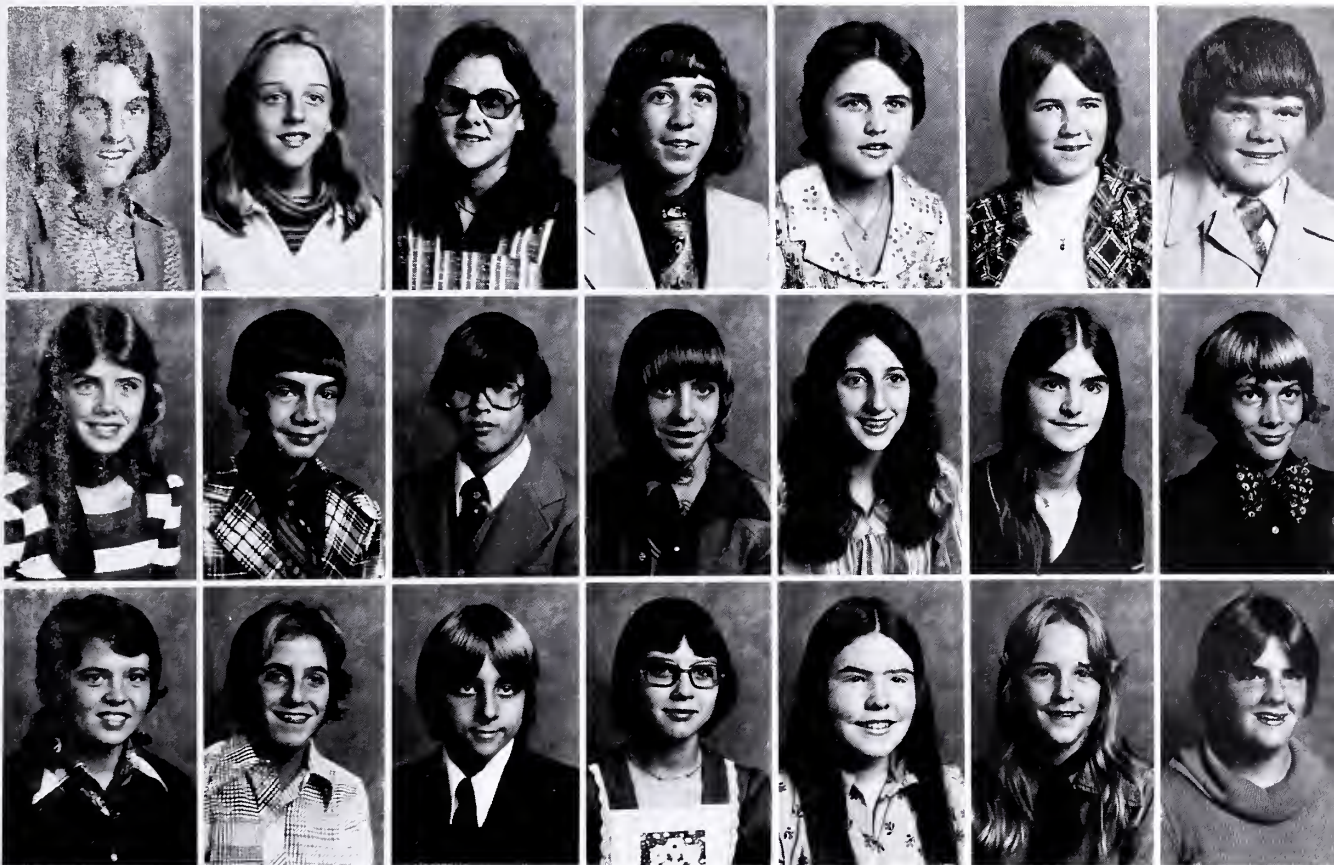
At the first of their numerous class meetings, they discussed various class projects and finally decided on two. One of these was a car wash, and they also sold mums for Homecoming.

The pep club sponsored a spirit chain sale for Homecoming and the pre-freshmen proved their spiritedness by selling the most. This along with the fact that two classmates, Sherri Howerton and Beth Woodruff, represented them in the Homecoming Court, made the pre-freshmen fit closer into high school life.

Pre-freshman sponsors, Mrs. Bonnie Rhoads and Mrs. Brenda Hawthorne worked to keep the pre-freshmen going.

Many of the pre-freshman students displayed various artistic abilities through different science projects such as a bug or leaf collection. They expressed that they were looking forward to more of these kinds of projects in future years.

One pre-freshman summed up his first high school year experiences like this, "High school is hectic but it's fun too, I'm looking forward to four more years of it."



Lori Morris
Keefe Moseley
Mary Peebles

Blair Rogers
Jim Slate
Dean Spence

Scott Stone
Barry Thomas
Stephanie Thomas

Sandra Wall
Rhonda Waller
Fran Williams

Pam Williams
Valerie Williams
Beth Woodruff

Rodger Wright
Mark Yeattes
Pam Young

BELOW: CHIN in palm, Steven Walker contemplates an issue during an SCO meeting. BELOW RIGHT: Sherri

Howerton, Nancy Spence, Lori Morris, and Terri Allen yell the girls basketball team on to victory at Amelia.



Carole Kirkland
Cindy Lawford
Kim Moore
Emmy Lou Morgan



Seventh Graders Plunge



Mark Allen
Doug Bennett
Danny Bottoms
Robin Brammer
Jay Butler

Mark Cheely
Daryl Clary
Jim Clary
Micky Clary
Mica Craft

Ed Crane
Jerry Crewe
Nancy Davis
Todd Dix
Kathy Doyle

Artie Elliott
Priscilla Edwards
Reggie Ferguson
Lois Finch
Scott Gauldin

Terri Grizzard
Buck Harrison
David Harrison
Dwayne Hawthorne
Doug Hite

Bonnie House
Nancy Keedwell
Bryant Lafoon
Ken Lafoon
Lesa Lafoon

Betsy Lancaster
Dian Malone
Tracy Mitchell
Sherri Parker
Sandy Pearson

Into New School Year



Donna Perkins

Sheila Roberts

John Short

Connie Veliky

Betsy Watts

Belinda Wrenn

Tammy Wright

Carolyn Poole

Jim Saunders

Charlie Taylor

John Watson

Rob Weaver

Danny Wright

Wendy Wright



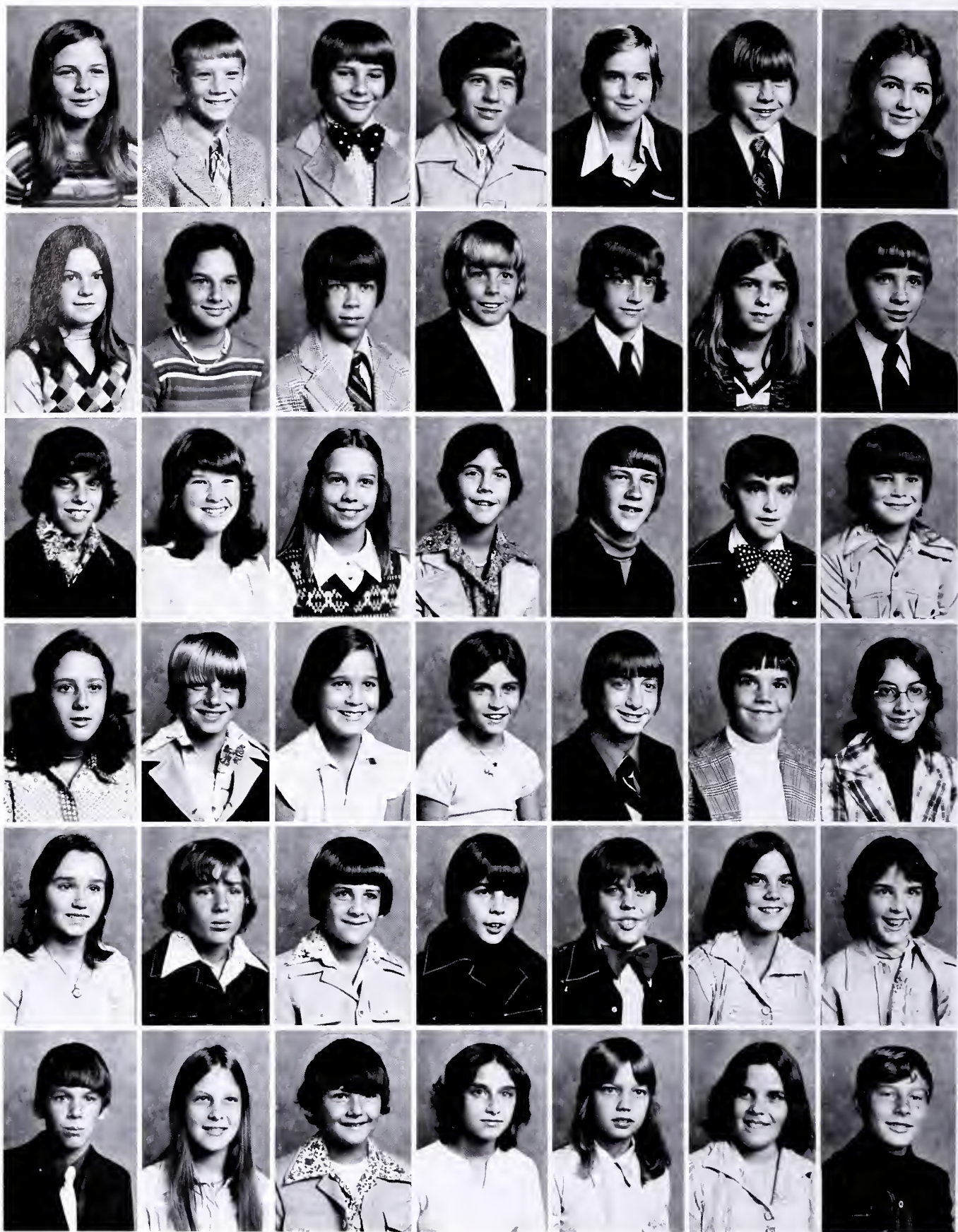
ABOVE: PEERING OVER his shoulder, Todd Dix begins his homework while Jim Saunders expressionlessly watches the photographer. ABOVE RIGHT: Seventh graders Artie Elliott, Lesa Lafoon, Belinda Wrenn, Terri Grizzard, and Nancy Davis prepare to take notes in Mrs. Bette Milam's English class.



Seventh graders took a plunge into school studies and activities, which helped to get them on a good start for the '76-'77 school year. Courses of study required for these students aided them in their preparation for high school life.

Many of the boys took part in junior varsity football, and some of the girls performed with the Vikettes. These activities helped them become better acquainted with the upperclassmen. School-wide assemblies also provided them a chance to "mix in" with upper school students.

When given the opportunity to use the gym for physical education, the seventh graders showed off their budding athletic abilities, of which they guarantee more will be seen in the next few years.



Melanie Abernathy
Lisa Allen
Billy Beatty
Dottie Bell
Wanda Boles
Gary Brockwell

Steve Capps
Angela Cavey
Joy Clary
Kent Cross
David Daughtry
Kris Davis

Robbie Durham
Timothy Fajna
Trina Fajna
Teresa Gauldin
Bruce Gilley
Robbie Griffin

Hunter Harris
Chip Harrison
Christy Harrup
Lynn Hawkins
Jerry Hawthorne
Cynthia Jarratt

Nancy Jones
Randy Kirkland
Chris Lucy
Michael Lucy
Scott Mitchell
Martha Morgan

Gary Otten
Pam Phillips
Rennis Powers
David Prince
Alice Robinson
Mary Robinson

Carol Russell
Joe Seward
Guy Short
Stacy Slagle
Patty Taylor
Elwin Temple

Sixth Grade Travels from Heavens to Skeletons



Laura Thompson



Lee Watts



Bobbie Williams



Melanie Williams



Cathy Wood



Randy Wright



Tim Wright



ABOVE: DISPLAYING her dribbling talent, Mary Robinson weaves in and out of the obstacles during a drill at the summer basketball clinic. ABOVE RIGHT: RELAXING after a round of relay races, Missi Sadler, Mary Robinson, Sandra Bryant, and Bonnie House wait to be chosen for teams.



In the midst of their school years, sixth graders were challenged with new learning experiences and exposed to new knowledge.

Utilizing the gym twice weekly, sixth graders continued their adjustment to facilities which would become increasingly important in high school physical education classes.

From heavens to skeletons students traveled as they studied inner and outer systems. Posters and projects on these subjects increased their understanding of health and science.

English classes encouraged students to increase their vocabularies by reading books and giving book reports. Attractive bulletin boards reminded them to utilize their dictionaries and encyclopedias.

Normalcy Marks



Abbie Abernathy	Michelle Armstrong	Mitchell Browder	Carole Ferguson	Tom Green	Kay Hawkins	Kim Kidd	Lynn Maitland
John Abernathy	Clifton Bailey	Kerry Clary	Chris Finch	Scott Grizzard	Tim High	David Lee	Steven Osburn
Robin Allen	Robin Braddy	Vicki Conner	Tammy Gibbs	Matt Harrison	Sigmund Jones	Daven Lucy	Tina Roberts

After asking Mrs. Jean Grizzard, "What are you doing differently this year?" and receiving a "nothing much, really" reply, it seemed obvious that fifth grade studies rarely change from year to year. Rather, the students and teachers (with the addition of Miss Pam Ellis) change to revive traditional subjects such as mathematics, spelling, and social studies.

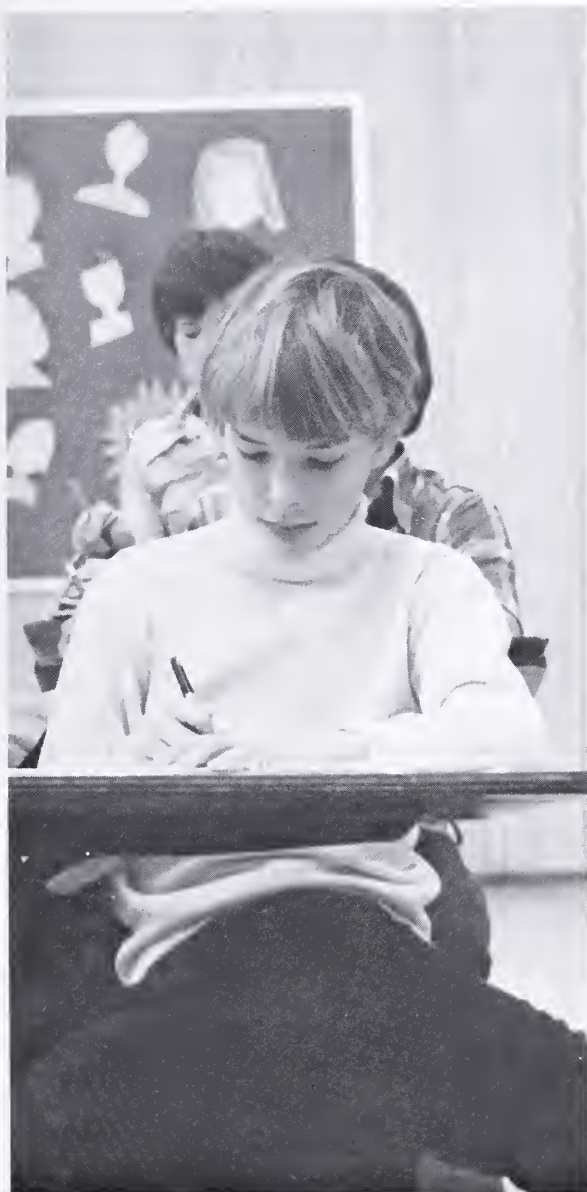
Science stood out as a favorite classroom subject, as students seemed to enjoy delving into the formation of the earth and making their own investigations of the possibility of another universe like this one. But physical education remained an overall favorite, especially with the boys, who anticipated gym days and jumping on the vaulting horse.

Through magazine sales and the Fall Festival fifth graders demonstrated their school support. Their magazine totals ranked among the top in school, and at the festival, both homerooms sponsored booths.



TRIMMING THE CHRISTMAS TREE was one of the many jobs Tammy Gibbs, Martha Walton, Lynn Maitland, Kay Hawkins, and Missi Sadler found to do before the fifth grade Christmas party.

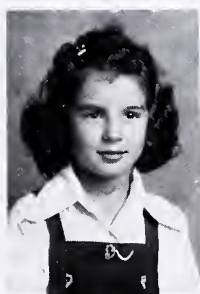
Fifth Grade Year



BELOW: AT THE PTO FALL FESTIVAL, Debbie Yeattes takes aim and prepares to toss the "ring around the collar" of the coke bottle.



LEFT: CONCENTRATING ON his work, Kerry Clary tries to "unstump" an arithmetic problem.



Susan Spence



Karen Stainback



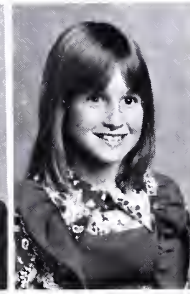
Muriel Temple



Stewart Veliky



Martha Walton



Daniel Wright



Deborah Yeattes



Missi Sadler
Tammi Seward



Laura Abernathy
F.M. Arthur
James Braddy

Laurie Brockwell
Mark Capps
Dean Clary

Marshall Clary
Mark Durham
Dathan Fajna

Joseph Fitchett
Tracy Grizzard
Brenda Harris

Peebles Harrison
Johnnie Ingram
Theresa Jones

Wanda Martin
Tracy Moody
Kari Moseley

Michael Parrish
Aaron Roberts
Bubba Roberts

Becky Spence
Stephanie Spence
Dan Thomas

With Jamestown forts and 'bug' collections, the fourth grade tried to combine learning with fun. As part of their history assignment they made salt and flour maps and models of the Jamestown fortress. By working on this project, fourth graders recognized new techniques in learning. Not only could they read about their history, but they were able — through their re-creations — to experience, in a small way, what life was like in the "olden days."

Many of the fourth graders brought in insect collections for their science projects. By studying these tiny creatures, they learned how different insects breathe, move, see, and feel.

For the Fall Festival, the fourth grade sponsored the "Spook House," which proved to be a great success with the youngsters.

By holding their own mock election, students realized the importance of government functions in the United States.



PUTTING LAST-MINUTE TOUCHES on the Christmas tree, Marshall and Dean Clary prepare for their party.

‘Bugs’ Invade Fourth Grade, Aid in Learning



Bryant Thompson



George Turner



Chan Weaver



Ginger Weaver



Gina Wells



Candy Wilson



Taunja Winn



Chris Wood



LEFT: FROM THEIR EXPRESSIONS, Mark Capps and Taunja Winn seem in agreement that boredom has hit their fourth grade class. ABOVE: THE "FONZ" CRAZE HAS INVADDED BA. With thumbs turned towards the sky, many of the younger students enjoy imitating their television fifties hero of "Happy Days."

Third Graders Beautify Campus, Plant Evergreens



I. V. Abernathy
Chris Adcock
Robby Blue
Matthew Browder

Beth Carpenter
Kim Clary
Celia Conner
Kevin Daniel

Allan Elliot
R. L. Green
Laura Harding
Lauren Hardy

Hayes Hawkins
Steven House
Edward Jones
Lori Jones



Mary Beth Kei
Theresa Lassiter
Sandy Mitchell
Calvin Moore
Deanna Moore



Tony Moore
David Pair
Charles Parker
Sandra Parker
Kim Parrish



Laurie Pearson
Roger Phillips
Joey Powell
Ernie Roberts
Carolyn Robinson



David Sawyer
Trisha Seward
Warren Tillar
Hope Waller
Mark Williams

Regular third grade activities included learning multiplication facts, taking notes, practicing cursive writing, and reading about people in the United States as well as in far-away countries. But the third graders acquired a deeper sense of knowledge from each other too, through sharing and working together.

Third graders enjoyed filmstrips, records, games, class projects, book

reports, and recitations of poems as changes of pace from the usual textbook learning. They had speakers to come in and talk to them about the importance of good dental care. By planting evergreen trees on the campus, the third grade acquired a sense of nature and learned to appreciate the beauty of simplicity.

Art and music provided an outlet for the third graders' creativity as

they learned to express themselves through their work. For fun they had Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine parties. A picnic, which has become a tradition for all third grades at BA, ended their year.



LEFT: PLACING THE YOUNG PINE in the hole and packing dirt around its trunk with his foot, Chris Adcock gives Mrs. Janice Palmer a hand in planting the tree as the other third graders observe with proud smiles. BELOW: WITH HER MATHEMATICS textbook propped on her desk, Mrs. Palmer reviews the multiplication table with her students. BOTTOM: ALONG WITH their other classmates, David Sawyer, Deanna Moore, and Robby Blue complete assignments in their workbooks.





Dana Armstrong
Tripp Bishop
Kenneth Bottoms
Lisa Clary
Carolyn Daniel

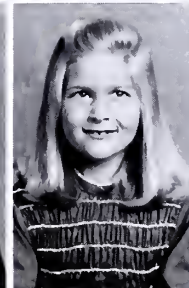
Michael Edmonds
Amy Elliott
Stephen Ferguson
Mark Green
Christy Grizzard

Lisa Hanks
Ben Harrison
Holton Harrison
Michele Harrup
Sarah Hawkins

Joey Hayes
Timmy Hayes
Shelley Hudson
Keith Jones
Kay Kidd



Dawn Kieffer
Curt Lucy
Paula Lynch
Lisa Maitland
Tammy Maitland
Michael Marston



Sarah Martin
Meredith Nelson
Tammy Norwood
Stuart Parker
Wally Pearson
Tara Perkinson



Jim Pritchett
Hermie Sadler
Brian Seward
Marcy Seward
Sandy Sykes
Tammy Tolbert



Troy Watson
Tori Weaver
Dana Wesson
Kim Wiley
Scott Williams
Stephen Wright

Practical Experiences Complement Second Grade Studies

AFTER MANY PRACTICE SESSIONS, the second grade wearing bright red bows and singing Christmas carols.



Members of the second grade learned to appreciate the importance of doing their best from many new experiences. Field trips helped make them aware of various environments and societies around them. A visit from the Alberta Volunteer Fire Department taught them the importance of being dedicated and helping others.

Skills and understanding were better developed through films, slides, records, and tapes. Along with their regular course studies, Mrs. Sadie Hawthorne and Miss Gloria Keeling tried to teach their students the value of developing individual skills and talents.

Second graders proved there is another side to learning apart from the usual academic courses — the wisdom gained from cooperation, sharing, and developing into responsible young persons and potentially good citizens.



FLOCKED BY INTERESTED second graders, Harrison Sanford of the Alberta Volunteer Fire Department answers questions about the duties and responsibilities of firemen.

First Grade - Sharing, Growing, Learning, Being



Zane Abernathy
Craig Allen
Greg Beatty
Dana Bishop
Randy Brewer

Alissa Brockwell
Teresa Cannon
Amy Connell
Lee Connell
Tracy Davis

Candy Driver
Lisa Eastwood
Stephanie Edwards
Alan Elmore
Stephen Forbes

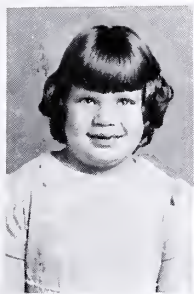
Bitty Freeman
Amy Green
Marsha Harding
Melanie Hawkins
Frankie Howerton

Melvin Jones
Kelvin Jones
Linda Lewis
Scott Lucy
Stephen Lucy

Tara Malone
Chris Miles
Tommy Moody
John Myrick
Bill Parrish

Brian Proctor
Anthony Roberts
Dawn Sasser
Mark Sawyer
Bryan Slagle

Robin Short
Pamela Spence
Dawn Stone
Todd Temple
Kay Turner



Wanda Veliky



Kent Washburn



Jennifer Wells



Kim Wesson



Joey Whitby



Chris Whittemore



Edward Wood

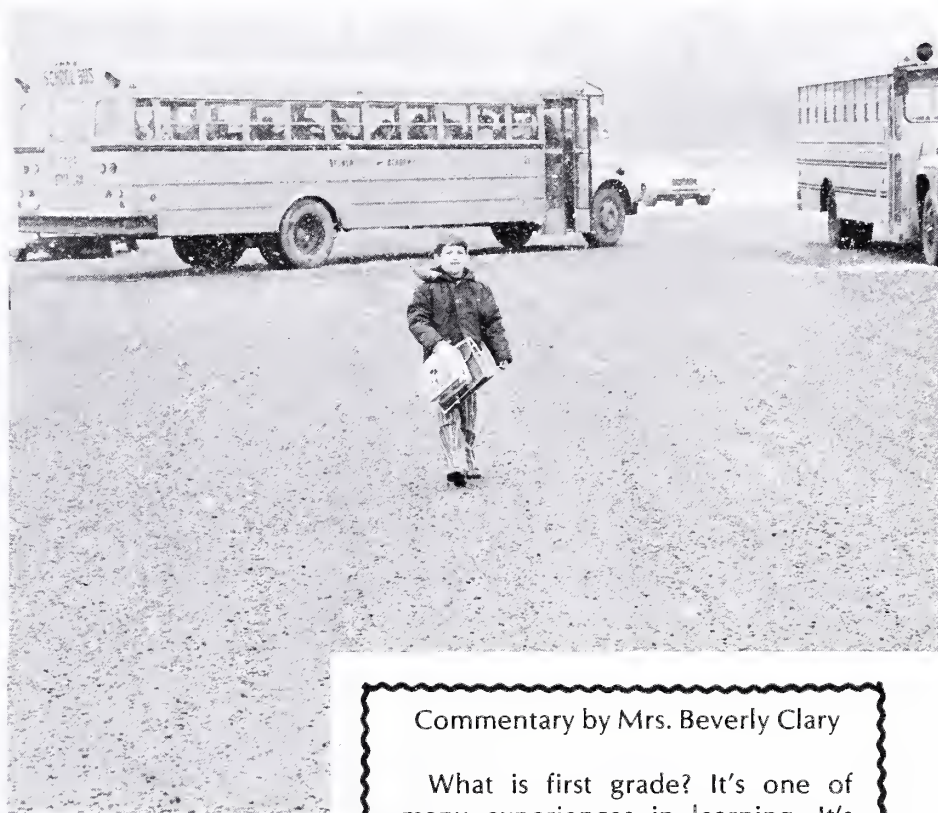


Stan Wray



LEFT: ON THE FIRST DAY of the '76-'77 school session, senior Tina Grizzard is escorted into the gym during the opening assembly by first-grader Melvin Jones. BELOW: MICKEY

MOUSE lunch box in hand, Alan Elmore seems to be deserted as he makes his way through the snow to the bus.



Commentary by Mrs. Beverly Clary

What is first grade? It's one of many experiences in learning. It's the challenge of reading a new word, the discovery that numbers can be added or subtracted, and the excitement of writing down your own thoughts. These ideas concern the academic basics of reading, math, writing, spelling, and language.

But what about the other side of learning — the social and emotional growth? What is first grade in this area? It's sharing that toy that means so much to you, it's saying "I'm sorry" when feelings are hurt, and it's saying "you are my friend."

First grade? It's pretty fantastic isn't it?



WITH MOUTHS AGAPE and vocal chords vibrating, the first graders "sing their hearts out" in a PTO program.

Kindergarteners Face New Experiences With Enthusiasm



Jeff Allgood
Mindy Barnette

Scott Cheely
David Daniel

Paulette Daniel
Scott Edmonds
Tanya Edwards

Cynthia Forbes
Ellen Jones
Donna Matthews

Sandy McCaffity
Christy Mumford
Shane Murphy

Lisa Pearson
Marcia Reed
Frank Roach

C.W. Roberts
Jennifer Simmons
Lem Vaughan

Kelly Warf
Amanda Washburn
Gayle Wilson

Despite some feelings of anticipation and nervousness, kindergarteners began their school life with eagerness and enthusiasm. On their first day they were greeted by a new teacher, Miss Martha Keedwell, who led them into the newly-decorated room designed especially for the kindergarten.

New experiences, such as drawing, learning ABC's and numbers, and music helped better acquaint kindergarteners with school. Their various games and learning activities helped to prepare them for the big step to first grade, as well as to help them get along with other children. Saying "thank you" and sharing were part of their first lesson as new pupils.

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY, Paulette Daniel, Cynthia Forbes, Jeff Allgood, and C.W. Roberts sit tight as teacher Miss Martha Keedwell finishes delivering directions for a drawing assignment.



Clubs: Separating Doers, Planners

When the first club meetings were held in September, masses of students left their studies to join various organizations, some out of interest, others solely for the sake of skipping class. As the year progressed, however, it became apparent which organizations were really working and which ones were not so active. Most of these active clubs are included in the DOING section of VIKING '77.

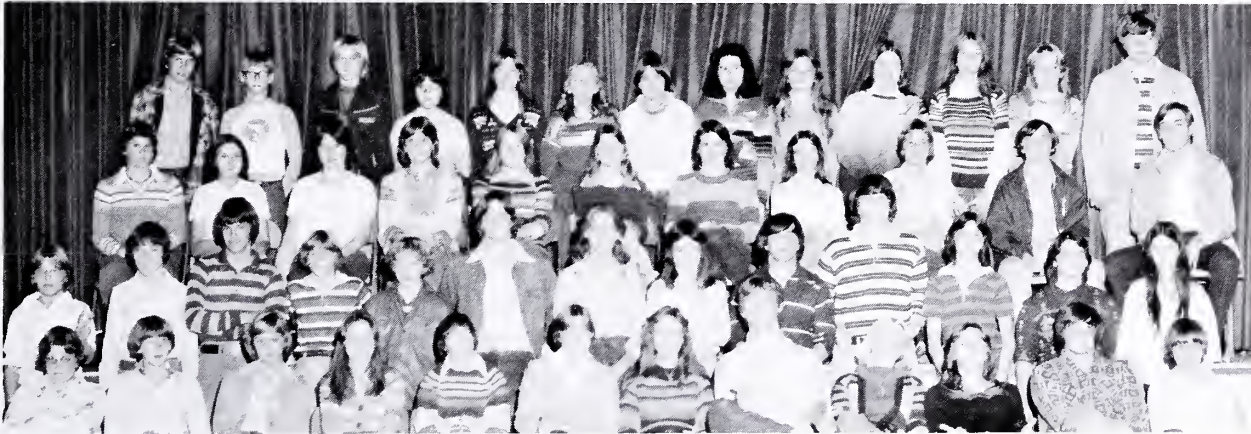
Organizations listed on this and the following pages are those which were not necessarily inactive, but for unknown or unavoidable reasons did not accomplish their goals in time to be covered in this book.

The Art Club had the largest membership, and its meetings often consisted of "mass confusion," according to president Wanda Tatum. Although no projects were finalized, the group planned a spring show.

Monogram Club rose from the ranks of inactivity to become a "ghost worker" for recognition of athletic achievement. If its constitutional revisions were approved, the club expected to stiffen the requirements for membership and acquiring THE monogram jacket, thus making membership in the club more prestigious. Monogram also sponsored the Snow Queen at Christmas.



PLEDGES TAMMY Gregory and Kelly Outten "wheelbarrow" down the hall on Monogram Initiation Day.



Art

FRONT ROW: Mike Browder, Terri Allen, Kim Clarke, Leslie Hudson, Vice-President Jim Slate, Secretary Bettie Slate, President Wanda Tatum, Treasurer Hampton Hite, Esther Bower, Cindy Harrison, Curtis Brickell, Barry Thomas. SECOND ROW: Jim Glenn, Lawrence Hammack, Richard Short, Mark Yeattes, Todd Anderson, Allen Blackwell, Dixie Dugger, Tracey Powell, Tex Whitley, Greg Christopher, Jackie Aber-

nathy, Mary Clary, Debra Craft. THIRD ROW: Terri Blake, Doreen Boles, Pam Williams, Shella House, Wendy Wright, Cindy Lawford, Kim Moore, Bonnie Blake, Mary Peebles, Dennis Clary, Wade Jones. BACK ROW: Parker Harrell, Jeff Crewe, Todd Conner, Stephanie Thomas, Jan Clary, Lori Morris, Patsy Jones, Emmy Lou Morgan, Carolyn Williams, Fran Williams, Sherri Howerton, Beth Woodruff, Rodger Wright.



Monogram

FRONT ROW: Becky Wright, Hank Harrell, Hall Squire, Vice-President Kenneth Moody, President Carroll Moseley, Secretary Esther Bower, Treasurer Greg Jones, Kitten Abernathy, Martha Robinson. SECOND ROW: Gail Clary, Calvin Edwards, Robin Roughton, Bernard Nash, Wanda Tatum, Cindy Harri-

son, Donna Finch, Nancy Prince, Kathy Spence. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Daniel, Charles Cross, Hampton Hite, John Morris, Anne Outten, Kim Wright, Kelly Outten, Rick Lee, Sonja Slaw, Lynda Norwood, Connie Newsome.

PROMOTING "BUST THE PIÑATA" at the Fall Festival, Spanish Club members Beverly Poole, Debbie Norwood, and Melinda Williams fashion the latest sombreros from Mexico.



Choral



FRONT ROW: Treva Carter, Mary Watts, Juliette Flippen, Treasurer Janet Perkins, President Kim Wright, Secretary Tammy Gregory, Vice-President Tina Grizzard, Sonja Slaw, Esther Bower, Angela Clary. BACK ROW: Karen Daniel, Pam Young,

Debbie Norwood, Kay Harris, Lynne Harris, Rhonda Waller, Valerie Williams, Lian Hamlin, Renee King, Sherry Clary, Carole Kirkland.

French



FRONT ROW: Michael Joyner, Robin Roughton, Bette Blake, Vice-President Nancy Prince, President Sandy Ligon, Secretary-Treasurer Kelly Outten, Cheryl Clary, Lisa Newsome,

Barbara Frazier. BACK ROW: Cindy Vincent, Kim McArdle, Susan Walker, Sponsor Harry Holman, Debbie Allen, Michael Thomas, Pam Pearson, Marshall Harris.

Forensics



FRONT ROW: Martha Robinson, Gail Clary, Debbie Allen, Lynn Moore, Mary Watts, Marshall Harris, Michael Joyner, Carroll Moseley. BACK ROW: Hall Squire, Anne Outten, Rick

Lee, Esther Bower, Bette Blake, Barbara Frazier, Kitten Abernathy.

Organizations Reap Fun, Enrichment

Since Choral Club members in essence constituted the chorus, their main concerns included working on music for their Christmas concert and a tentative spring concert. The club also planned and sponsored a spring musical, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," to involve any interested students.

Early in the fall, members of the French Club visited a crepe cafe in Richmond and attended a performance by the "Orchestre de Paris." Several members of the club planned a trip to France over Easter vacation.

Filling all the slots for the AVA forensics meet in the spring was the major concern of the Forensics Club. Besides working on their own entries, these members attempted to recruit others to participate in competition.

"What do we do with our money?" was the urgent issue at Library Club meetings. After selling pies for Thanksgiving, the organization faced the problem of how to use their revenue and on what. Miss Barbara Stephenson, sponsor, stated that the club would wait until late in

the year to decide their beneficiary.

Making signs to enliven the gym for ball games consumed most of the Pep Club's time. The organization also worked to encourage and increase school spirit by holding contests for selling spirit links and balls and by sponsoring the Viking mascot.

"Fun and fantastic" things were in store for Spanish Club members. The "fun" came with a Christmas taco party, and the "fantastic" with proposed trips to Washington, D.C. and Spain.



Library

FRONT ROW: Vanessa Lynch, Lian Hamlin, Secretary Tonya Carroll, Vice-President Teresa Clary, President Wendy Wright, Treasurer Beverly Finch, Denise Fajna, Beverly Poole, Becky

Clary. BACK ROW: April Elliot, Vicky High, Shella House, Pam Williams, Vicky Allen, Doreen Boles, Christie Applewhite, Judy Kidd, Pam Allen.



Pep

FRONT ROW: Bettie Slate, Becky Wright, Sandy Ligon, Secretary-Treasurer Ariene Mitchell, President Gay Lucy, Vice-President Becky Clary, Susan Walker, Carole Kirkland, Patsy Jones, Julie Frazier. SECOND ROW: Jackie Abernathy, Cindy Vincent, Pam Williams, Pam Allen, April Elliot, Christie Apple-

white, Rhonda Waller, Valerie Williams, Emmy Lou Morgan, Nancy Spence, Pam Young, Wanda Kidd, Kim Clary. BACK ROW: Karen Daniel, Kathy Spence, Bonnie Daniel, Connie Newsome, Lynda Norwood, Nancy Prince, Esther Bower, Wanda Tatum, Cindy Harrison, Kim Harrison, Kathy Smith.



Spanish

FRONT ROW: Kay Lynch, Lynne Harris, Kim Clarke, Nancy Spence, Secretary Sherry Clary, President Mike Anderson, Vice-President Ann Moore, Treasurer Julie Frazier, Michael Lucy, Juliette Flippen, Denna Bennett. BACK ROW: Carson

Saunders, Lynn Davis, Leslie Hudson, Wanda Kidd, Jane Adams, Allen Blackwell, Richard Short, Lian Hamlin, Debbie Norwood, Greg Christopher, Tracy Grizzard.

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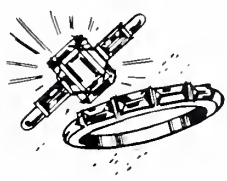
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Invading "Indian Summer," an early November chill brought with it losing finales in girls basketball and football, the start of boys basketball, and a slight intermission in major events.

Elections captured school-wide interest. After landslide Ford victories in both upper and middle school mock elections, Jimmy Carter's national approval raised quite a few BA eyebrows.

After the PTO's Fall Festival which

grossed over \$5000 for bank payments on buses and the new tar pavement, school life snoozed until Thanksgiving. Senior and junior luncheons and a chapel message from the ever-popular Mr. M. R. Atkinson ushered in the 4-day breather from three straight months of school work.

December ushered in excitement of the Yuletide season. Christmas came early for seniors when the Board okay-

ed their trip to Florida, and dreams of a white holiday came true when snow blanketed the area December 8, closing school for 1 ½ days. Unfortunately, snowball wars and ecstatic students stampeding the halls happened too fast to be recorded on film.

Teachers and students pushed to finish material before December 20, the last school day of 1976. This day of tests and fetes ended with the Chorus'

RIGHT: LEAVING DANCEFLOOR ACTION, Cheryl Cheely and C. V. Moore cool off with a glass of Christmas punch. Though poor attendance at the Christmas Ball lost the SCO nearly \$200 and threatened future holiday dances, most couples seemed to enjoy the evening. BELOW: AS A pre-Thanksgiving get-together, seniors prepared traditional holiday foods for a lunchtime feast. Hall Squire, Steve Killam, Mrs. Glenda Link, and Pier Ferguson survey the scrumptious spread while Martha Robinson samples a dish. BOTTOM: NEARLY 100 BA fans packed Southampton's gym to cheer the varsity girls basketball team in their tournament elition loss. Leading the football corps are Hampton Hite, Rick Lee, a masked Curtis Brickell, and Tex Whitley.



concert of Christmas melodies.

Over the 2-week vacation, few persons traded their parties, visits, and rests for BA functions. A handful of yearbookers "slaved and raved," and varsity Vikings garnered third place in Prince Edward's Holiday Tournament. The SCO's Christmas Ball flopped when only about 60 persons came on December 29 to hear "Night Flight," rated "best ever at BA" by many there.

Holiday Bustle Rouses "Snoozers" from November Lull



LEFT: "HEY..." jokingly beams Vincent Milam at the announcement of his victory in the SCO Snow King contest. Angela Clary (left), also a junior, was chosen as Snow Queen in the monogram club contest. BELOW: WITH A sweep of his toy bag, Santa Mike Joyner parleys with Mike Thomas, whose reindeer antler refuses to stay in place. This scene was part of the French club's version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." BOTTOM: MINGLING IN the Fall Festival crowd, "Mr. Peanut" Rick Lee and helper Debbie Allen encounter a photographer. The festive atmosphere of the converted gym enveloped one of the largest crowds ever.



After two weeks' vacation and only two school days into 1977 the fiercest winter to hit the East Coast in years "iced" the area with snow and sleet, cancelling school for 2½ days and beginning a long, bitter freeze.

Snow and freezing rain throughout January created hazardous road conditions and forced rescheduling of basketball games and more missed days, disrupting teachers' plans, exam

schedules, and activities. Even with widespread road perils, fortunately only Mrs. Pearson's bus fell victim to a serious accident, injuring two students January 14.

Winter's icy fingers seized all lifestyles. Frozen water pipes inconvenienced many families, but the energy "crunch" affected all. Citizens were urged to sacrifice comfort and lower thermostats to 65° and conserve

electricity to ease the strain on energy supplies.

In school, cynicism intensified with the introduction of the honor council. A consensus of students and patrons disdained this system to combat dishonesty.

After a snow delay, "brain strain" closed January as pupils emptied their heads of "last-minute packing" and teachers slaved over papers, only to

RIGHT: TANGLING WITH KENSTON's Edward Baskerville and another Kavalier, Hampton Hite strains for a rebound in the 66-57 BA win on KF's floor. This January 28 victory tied the Vikings with Kenston for second place in the western division. BELOW: "WHEN ARE OUR DOUGHNUTS COMING?" After two snow delays, the Beta club was finally able to deliver their doughnut orders January 24 . . . in the snow, of course. Midst heavy flurries, Beta member Bette Blake stacks Scott Stone with a last load of pastries for high school.



start all over second semester. But 66 upper schoolers chased away those blues with a February 1 skiing expedition to Massanutten resort.

Championships eluded all Viking teams (lastly, boys basketball), but BA's varsity cheerleaders earned their first trophy as the VAAC's top squad.

Juniors sponsored beauty contests March 4, crowning Debbie Norwood Jr. Miss, and Kelly Outten, Sr. Miss BA.

Winter Freeze Complicates Schedule, "Crunches" Energy



LEFT: NO, IT IS NOT DANDRUFF — it is that white stuff that closed school five times in January alone. Mr. Don Martin collects icy fluff while observing an early dismissal of students. BELOW: ADDRESSING the student body, SCO president Rick Lee outlines the honor council system activated second semester, while Marshall Harris and Debbie Allen contemplate the touchy situation. Debbie and Marshall were later elected by students to serve as council chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. BOTTOM: JUST RETURNING FROM CHRISTMAS BREAK, high schoolers exit to their cars or buses for a four-day weekend of ice, snow, and freezing temperatures.



Another publication year has drawn to a quicker-than-expected close. (Snow before three deadlines delayed VIKING work and forced an earlier cut-off to insure prompt delivery.) As this was written, the school year, of course, was not over — spring's events still lay ahead. But as you read this, they too will be past, but certainly not forgotten.

It was a year — from spring '76 to

winter '77 — of mixed emotions, feelings sometimes too deep to understand. There were good times — dances, post-game get-togethers at Hardee's, classroom memories; and there were bad times — team conflicts, frustrations, F's no one needed.

To say that everyone combined the "ups" with the "downs" for a successful year is too speculative. That is just it: no one really knows how this year

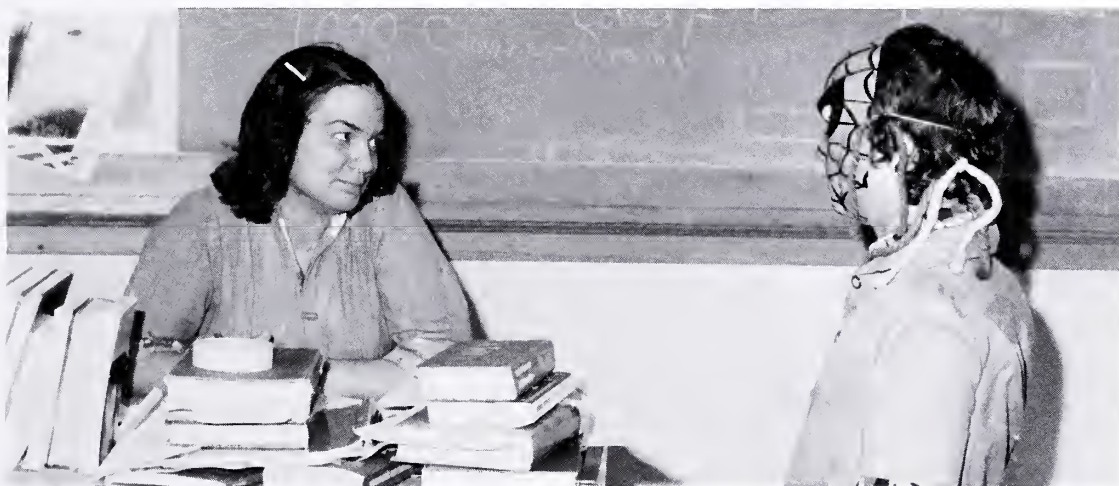
affected you or how you affected it except...YOU.

"How did you see it?" was VIKING's way of inviting you to examine your year, to create your own theme with a view broadened by others. However you "saw" this year — whether disastrous, dynamite, or dull — the staff of VIKING '77 hopes that, in retrospect, you have gained insight into yourself and others.

RIGHT: DIGGING HIS POLES hard into the snow, Alan Yeattes tries to fight the wind and make his way back up the beginner ski slope at Massanutten resort. Alan was one of 72 students and chaperones who braved the cold for a day of skiing (or trying to ski) near Harrisonburg. BELOW: GO!!! Coach Gwen Walton urges a softball baserunner homeward. Of this year, Miss Walton commented, "Inexperience was the key to the whole basketball season . . . and I think we'll need a lot of luck in softball."



A Year In Retrospect: How Did You See It?



LEFT: "MAYBE I HANG AROUND YOU A LITTLE MORE THAN I SHOULD . . ." Performing a slave task, "Spiderman" Carroll Moseley serenades Mrs. Glenda Link. Her first year "back home," Mrs. Link welcomed the "comfortable atmosphere," noting "a few changes — good changes." BOTTOM LEFT: WITH Pam Allen and Pam Williams acting as spotters, Blair Rodgers attempts a flip on the tumbling mats. Pam Williams reacted to her first year in high school by saying, "Eighth grade is hard, but it's fun . . . I like it." BELOW: I'VE REALLY ENJOYED cheering for five years, because it builds inside you a pride for your school," remarked Kim Wright of her cheerleading career.



"It Was All Worth It"



Thank You,

Workers:

With a sigh of relief and a tear of sadness I thumb through VIKING '77, the product of hundreds — yes, hundreds — of hours of thought and tedious work. I am proud of our book, and I hope you, too, are pleased. In no way is VIKING '77 perfect, and I realize few persons will be thoroughly pleased, but we did our best.

In one way, I am glad our work is over. Trying to remember dozens of specifications and coping with inexperience (75% of the staff had never even seen a scaleograph) nearly drove us insane. Thank you, editors and other faithful workers, for putting up with me and for working together whenever and wherever help was needed; particularly Becky, Marshall, Cheryl, and Michael . . . how did we ever get out of so many "pinches?" Mr. Blick and Mr. Creasy, thank you for your patience with me — you two deserve medals for endurance! Also, thank you, promoters, personnel, students, and friends, for making our task less formidable.

Though creating VIKING '77 was not a "breeze," we did have some fun times I shall certainly miss. It was an unforgettable year, and seeing this book has made it all worthwhile.

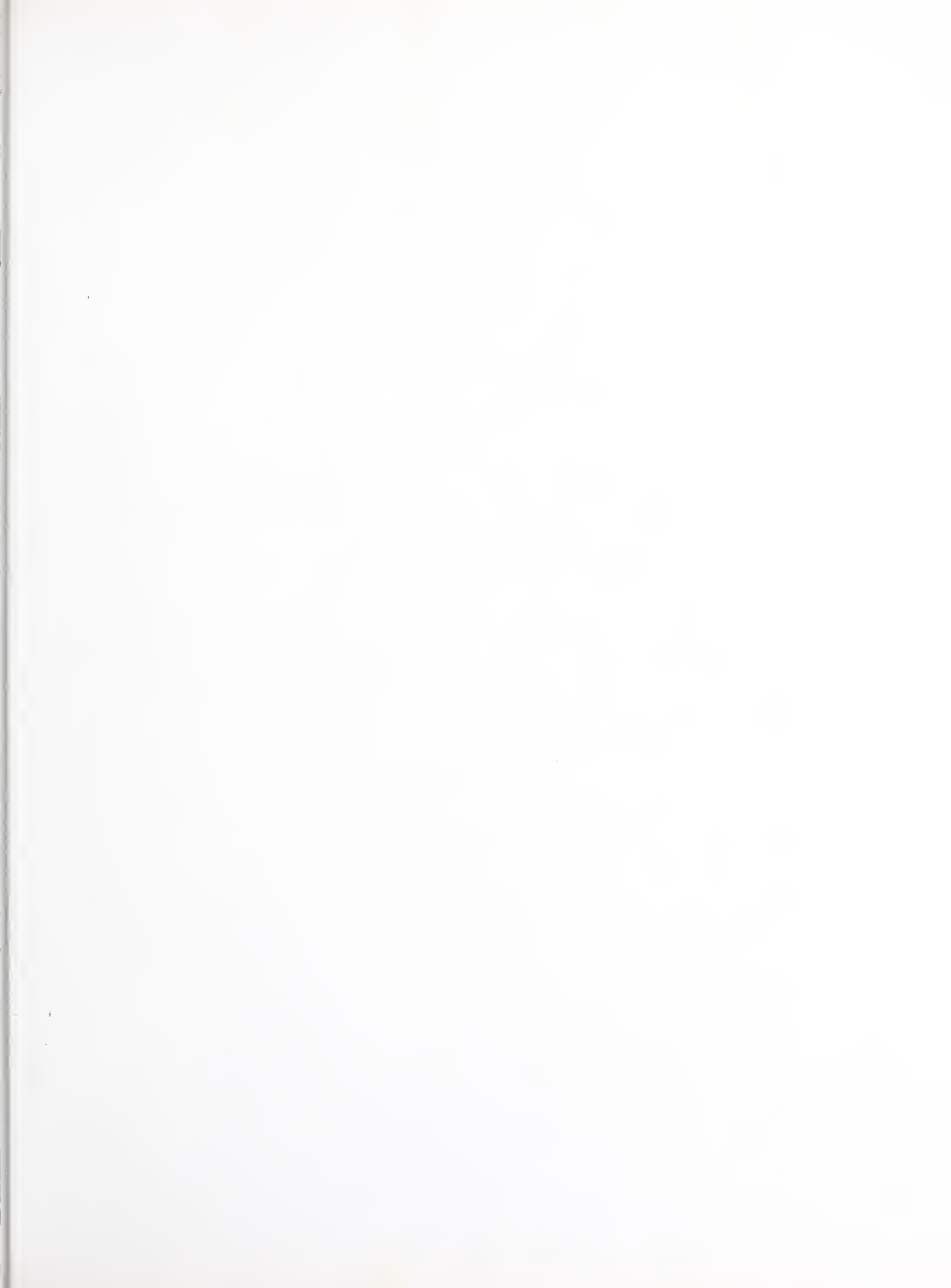
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Everyone has gone home for the last time; the '76-'77 session is now a part of the past.

Most of the students and staff have left the hustle and bustle of school only for a brief summer vacation—they will be back again with friends, fun, and work when September rolls around. As for the seniors, they have gone through BA's doors as students their last time. Behind them are years of learning, cherished friendships, and memories of fun times, as well as disappointments. Ahead of them is the world, with its opportunities to seize and its problems to overcome. We, the VIKING '77 staff, have attempted to realistically portray the uniqueness of this year, and its events as they were made and seen by you. Perhaps the way you saw it or made it happen (whatever it was!) did not make the VIKING's pages. But some memories are not meant to be shared, and perhaps they would lose their significance if they were.

We do hope you have enjoyed this yearbook and will continue to do so in the future, when you pause to look at this book and reminisce about the special times you had in high school: The Good Ol' Days.

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